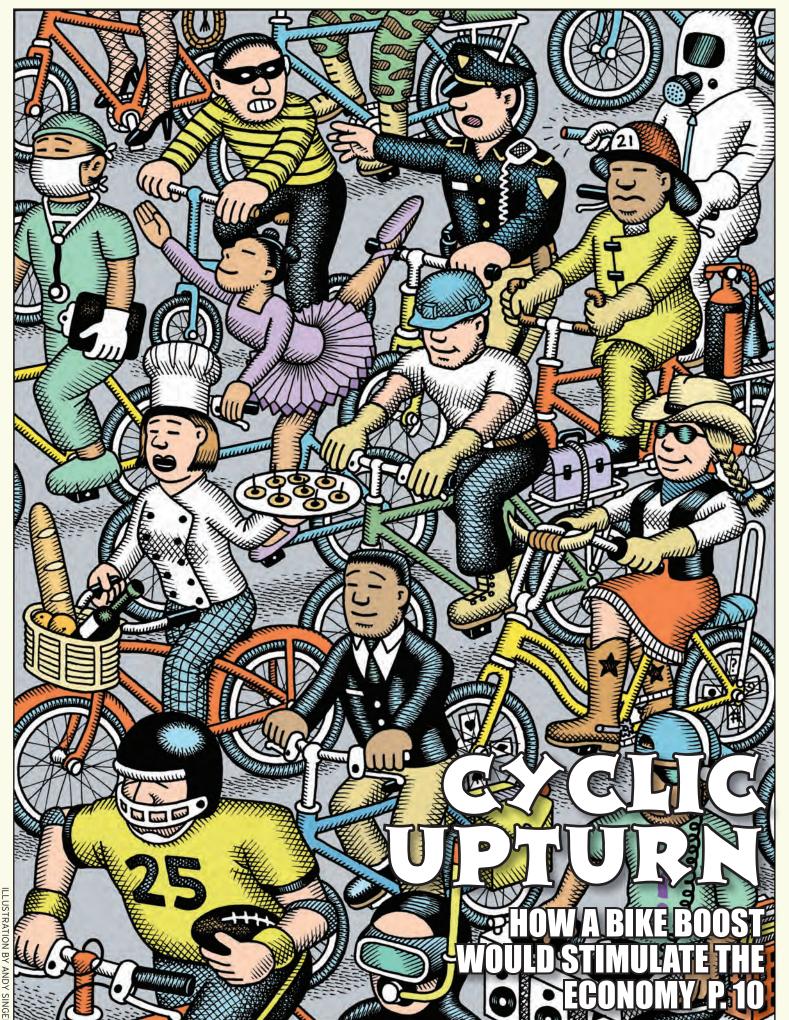
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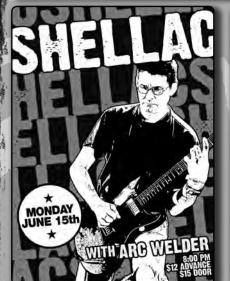
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#### VICWPOINT/OPINION BY ERIN NOBLE

# **Cap and Trade**

The best option among flawed choices?

here's a new buzz around Eugene these days, centering on a three-word phrase many have only recently added to their lexicon: cap and trade. Europe has done it, Peter DeFazio doesn't like it and Congress is mulling it over as we speak. So what is it, and why aren't we already doing it? Well ...

There are two components to a cap and trade system: The "cap" sets a limit on carbon emissions by distributing a finite number of carbon credits, which allow large companies to emit CO2 into the atmosphere.

The "trade" sets up a framework by which companies affected by the "cap" can buy and sell carbon credits. One result of this system is that companies with expensive costs of carbon dioxide reduction can purchase credits from companies able to reduce emissions inexpensively.

The ability to trade credits makes carbon reduction more efficient. Imagine two manufacturing companies: Carbon Creators and Green Guys. Carbon Creators is unimaginative about streamlining its production line and must invest \$20 to produce one less ton of carbon. Green Guys is more climate-innovative and can produce one less ton of carbon for only \$10. The two strike a deal, and Carbon Creators purchases 1-ton carbon credits from Green Guys for \$15 each. Thus, Green Guys is rewarded for its innovation by earning \$5 for each ton of carbon reduced from the production process. Meanwhile, the financial burden on Carbon Creators (and therefore its customers) is also reduced because the company is paying \$5 less per ton of carbon that it emits.

Some don't see cap and trade as such a rosy picture – and they're right! The real world has a tendency of mucking up economic models. Yet no system is perfect, and I contend that cap and trade is the best of our flawed policy tools. Cap and trade provides for the efficient reduction of carbon dioxide, although not as seamlessly as the simple Carbon Creator/ Green Guy model would suggest. Cap and trade allows regulators to place a concrete limit on emissions. And cap and trade is politically viable. We've actually used it to effectively clean up acid rain in the Eastern U.S.

Democratic Rep. Peter DeFazio has been particularly vocal against a capand-trade system. He complains that "Washington, D.C., would give a large portion of the pollution credits to the energy industry based on historical emission levels free of charge." But DeFazio fails to mention that our current system allows the energy industry to pollute without charge and without limit.

DeFazio seems to be holding out for a federal bill that either taxes carbon production or directly regulates emissions by company. But taxing carbon fails to provide a concrete goal: How many tons of carbon would be reduced under a \$1/ton tax? Nobody has a clue! Regulating emissions by individual company is a recipe for disaster: Think high cost of regulation and unnecessary government interference, not to mention a wide new lobbying frontier. I suspect that large corporations with lobbyist payrolls and government ties will get the better end of that deal.

More importantly, the political will does not exist to pass either through Congress.

Al Gore recently voiced his strong support for the Waxman-Markey Bill, an exciting new piece of cap-and-trade legislation currently working its way through Congress. Originally a skeptic of cap and trade, Gore seems to have come to a simple resolution: Let's try something, *anything*. For that he gets my standing ovation.

The Waxman-Markey Bill now faces some serious questions: How do lawmakers apportion credits to industry? How do we prevent credit market manipulation? What about the numerous pitfalls experienced by the European system? These are valid objections brought by both Gore and DeFazio, taken primarily from observations of the European cap-and-trade model. But I much prefer Gore's skeptical cooperation to DeFazio's road-blocking. Let's view Europe's example as a prime opportunity to bypass mistakes. Let's become a leader on climate change action, rather than a laggard.

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#### **LETTERS** TO THE EDITOR

#### THE HOME BIRTH OPTION

There is no gap in midwifery services in Eugene (News Briefs, 5/28). Maybe if you want to be exclusively affiliated with some big name hospital, but if you're going for a loving, caring, unmedicated birth, there are midwives out there that do that.

Sacred Waters Birthing Center, Anita Rojas and all the excellent midwives and students there are a wonderful example. They offer a birth center experience with or without water as well as a home birth option with or without water. Even when my labor stalled and I did consider drugs, they knew exactly how to positively support me and my family. We had a loving, powerful, unmedicated homebirth, perfect for us. There are options out there, and the gap is not so wide.

Rachelle de Bary Eugene

#### **'RECKLESS BURNING'**

On May 16 there was an AP story about a cross burning in Alsea, located in Benton County. A single white woman and her adopted African-American son found a 5 ft. wooden cross burning in their front yard. There is nothing unusual about that. Cross burnings are as American as the rebel battle flag decal found on many pick-up trucks.

The mother, Summer MacLean, said, "I feel terrible, and I feel like I want to leave." "It's so stupid. Prejudice is the height of stupidity."

What was unusual was that the crime was classified as a simple "reckless burning." Sgt. Clay Stephens stated "because there weren't any threats or evidence of prejudice, the crime was not being classified as a hate crime."

Sgt. Stephens must have flunked the part of American history concerning the KKK and their hate symbols. At the top of the list of American racist hate symbols is the burning cross. Erecting and burning a cross is intended to be a threat in and of itself. It is a warning to leave or face violence. This should not be new information to someone who claims to be a law officer. He seems more concerned with protecting the perpetrators than the victims.

This is just one more reason why we

need a civil rights office in the Oregon Department of Justice.

Charles Dalton Eugene

#### **IGNORING THE CRB**

Now that the Eugene City Council has, at long last, hired a new permanent police auditor (PA), it's time for them to reconsider their relations with our police oversight system. Ten months is way too long, but in and of itself it caused no harm, as we were well-served by Dawn Reynolds, the interim auditor, who will now resume her post as deputy police auditor.

Having attended the Police Auditor Ordinance Review Committee meetings and some of the Civilian Review Board (CRB) meetings and followed the council's course closely, I have to say we're farther from having a fully functioning oversight system than we were a year ago. The council has all but ignored the CRB, choosing instead an end-run around the two voterpassed ordinances. Their attempt to micromanage the interim auditor was ill-advised and could poison the waters for the new auditor.

The ordinances empowering a CRB and a PA established their independence in the City Charter. These ordinances contain specific and sufficient checks and balances. The council members' job is to hire or fire the auditor, appoint board members and keep up their end of interactive communications with these operationally independent entities. It's long past time for them and for the obstructionist police union to get out of the way so we can finally make progress toward restoring our trust in the EPD and let the Police Commission do their job and develop policy reforms needed to achieve that goal.

Paul Prensky Eugene

#### **MONKEY BUSINESS**

Scott Zeppa's letter ("Incovenient Joke," 5/28) is just further confirmation that nothing attacks like a chimp on Xanax more

than a mind confronted with the erosion of the context for its economic well-being.

> Gordon Kenyon Eugene

#### **CONFUSING COUNCIL**

The cover article of the current *Eugene Magazine* touts the investment this community has made towards sustainability, and as a student I am somewhat removed from the politics, tomfoolery and shenanigans that go on down at City Hall. But recently *EW* reported (4/30) that the City Council voted 6-2 to move hundreds of jobs at the Eugene Police Department out of downtown. The council also passed a motion 5-3 "to support a state bill that subsidizes edge development"(*EW*, 5/14). Looking down that road appears to be an expansion of the urban growth boundary.

More recently, the majority of the council opposed a mass transit line in west Eugene (EW, 5/21). Pandering to "businesses opposed to losing driveway access," the City Council lacks the common knowledge of a decently educated urban planner: Mass transit is inefficient in urban sprawl, which, in general, promotes an eroded sense of community. I find it perplexing that a significant number of individuals and businesses support a culture promoting a more sustainable community while the council has failed to provide the leadership and vision to foster eco-effective community growth.

Ethan McCoy Eugene

#### **BIRTH CENTER TRANSITION**

Thank you, PeaceHealth, for your ongoing support to build a new Midwifery Birth Center at RiverBend. However, when designing an interim plan to preserve the practice and maintain continuity of care between the closing of the current facility and opening of the new facility, please listen to the 875-plus petition signers posted on the Lane County Friends of the Birth Center blog (www.lanecofbc.blogspot.com) and client letters posted on Facebook.

Please include in your interim plan an adequate location to meet all aspects of the Birth Center practice: pre-natal appointments, out-of-hospital birth, weekly well-baby clinic and 24-hour lactation support. These services make the Birth Center a very special place in our community and helped it receive American Association of Birth Centers accreditation and the prestigious UNICEF/WHO Baby Friendly designation.

The Birth Center and every member of the staff are important jewels that exemplify PeaceHealth's mission to "serve the community and hold ourselves accountable to exercise ethical and responsible stewardship in the allocation and utilization of human, financial, and environmental resources."

Women who are current clients selected the Birth Center months ago for the advertised pre-natal, labor/delivery and post-natal/lactation services, and now these services may not be available to pregnant and nursing mothers after June 30. PeaceHealth, please get back on track to show your support by expediently crafting an interim plan that preserves all aspects of the practice, ensures continuity of care, and puts patients first.

Eleanor Vandegrift Eugene

#### **JOKE'S ON US**

America — ya gotta love it! The humor alone is worth the price of admission. I often pity the oppressed and controlled populations from other countries who struggle so hard for mere existence, deprived of freedom of speech and deprived of a good laugh.

We, on the other hand, are zany, wild and hilarious. Have you ever seen our parades? Our commercials? Our comedies? We are a riot. And I love us. We have a never-ending supply of humor. It's everywhere — even where you would never expect it.

Who knew, who would ever guess, that the stuffy old Supreme Court of the State of California had it in them to pull a jolly good prank! Which one of the justices has spiked the water cooler? I'm telling you, what a bunch of monkeys. This unexpected parody is a real hoot. "Freedom and justice for all." Well, for some. If you are gay and were married prior to this year — you are married. If you are gay and have not gotten married — you may not.

Stop it! Stop it! My sides hurt, you clowns. Really, what is your verdict? Which is your decision on "freedom and justice for all?" Surely, you can't mean "freedom and justice for some" up to a certain date. I love it. Now quit cracking us up and get back to work. We await your verdict, you zany pranksters.

Candy Neville Eugene

#### **SPARE CHANGE?**

I agree totally with Pete Mandrapa's May 21 letter. It is quite clear that Obama has been bought by the same rich, warmongering, peace-hating, war-loving, gun-loving, money-loving, poor-hating, empire-continuing assholes that bought the Bushies. Where is the change that Obama promised? Did he stick it up his ass?

Bob Saxton Eugene

#### **BIKE PRIORITIES**

Lee Norris in "More Paths" (letters, 5/14) is misinformed. His comment that "people who plan cycling routes do not ride bikes" is not accurate.

The majority of the city of Eugene's Bike and Pedestrian Advisory Committee's 14 members are full or part-time bike commuters. One uses a skateboard when not biking. A sight-impaired member and a pedestrian advocate both walk or take the bus everywhere. We as volunteers give non-auto transportation needs a well-rounded perspective.

The city planning staff members who implement our suggestions are also avid cyclists. They are compassionate and knowledgeable about what it takes to get public projects completed.

I think the misperception about any public planning process is how long it takes. The walking and biking bridge over Delta Highway you mention has been in planning for eight years. The seven years of planning and implementing the I-5 bridge repairs include extensive accommodations for bike commuters through BPAC, staff and public input. The next five years of mixed-use path repairs paid for by the bond measure are prioritized by the BPAC annually in painstaking detail with much volunteer effort.

Norris or anyone who has solutionoriented input about bicycle or pedestrian



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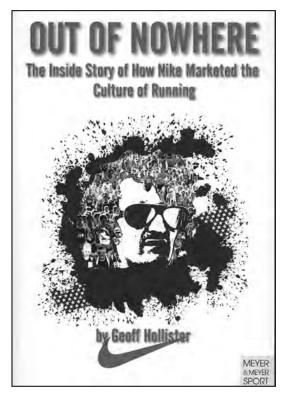
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Tom Schneider BPAC, Eugene

#### **HOW MUCH JUSTICE?**

To Eugene property owners: A developer buys the property across the road from your home. Suddenly the city decides to improve your neighborhood: They change the road alignment, widen the country road into a "major collector" and add sidewalks. The city accesses your property for more than \$10,000, demolishes your frontage, cuts down your trees, annexes your property, dictates that you hook up to city sewers *and* pay these costs as well. You have a limited income,

have lived there for 40 years and think your road and your house are dandy the way they are.

How much justice can you afford?

Judith Clayton Van

Eugene

EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter writer is referring to Old Coburg Road behind The Register-Guard in north Eugene. Van says final action on the assessment is coming before the City Council June 8.

#### **SENIOR SLUMP**

As I waded through the immense pile of advertising in the newspaper, I groaned when I saw the article about the three and a half year wait for Section 8 housing just opening up. Some 7,000 people had waited years for the few openings available.

As a disabled person, I had given up trying to get government housing. Now I was losing my Medicaid as it was too costly and didn't function: I was being dumped off senior and disabled anyhow. President Obama was cutting my Medicare, to give money to

uninsured people's insurance. I would get charged more for my co-payments. Specialists that I needed refused to accept Medicare, so my disability was going untreated.

I opened up the classified section; there was one cure for me: Get a full-time job.

Dorothy Bucher Eugene

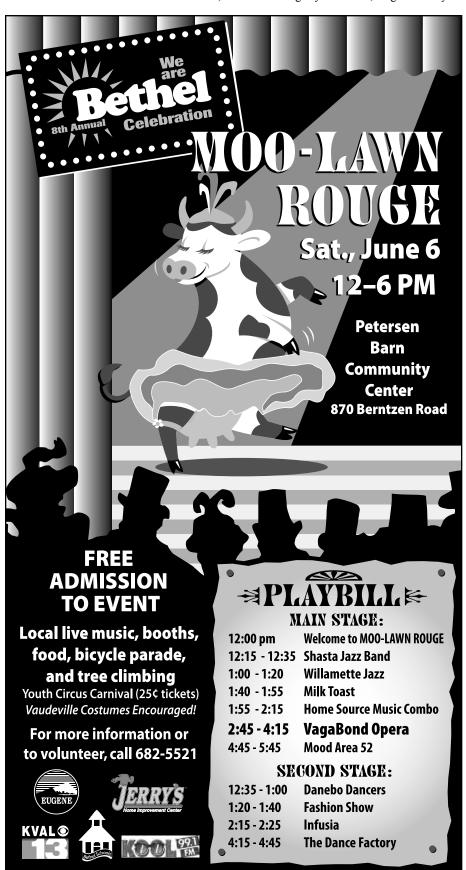
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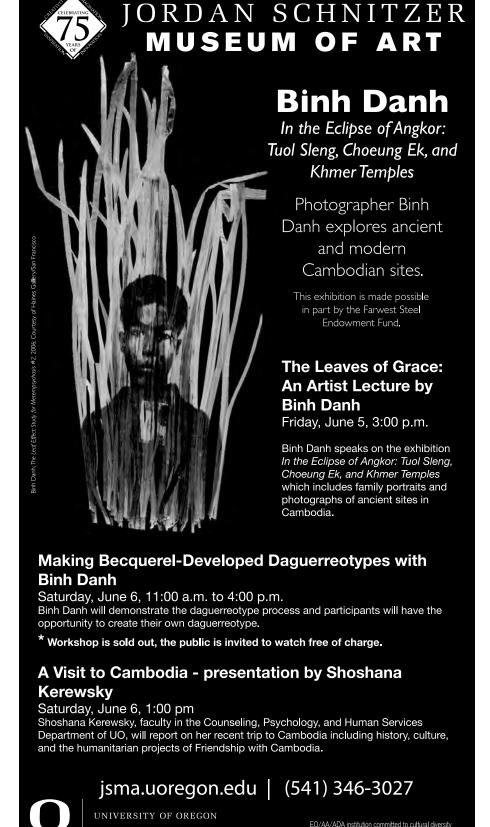
There are two letters that have caught my attention. First, this whole issue with lesbians hating men!? Where in the world did someone think up this theory? OK, I'm a lesbian and I have a wonderful domestic partner, but does that mean I hate men? No! I actually get along better with men then I do women. My father is my best friend and I talk to guys all the time. Granted, there may be some lesbians out there who don't like men at all. But guess what, not *all* lesbians are men haters. It's all this big stereotyping that ends up causing issues. Please just let it stop. And for the ones that think this: Get to

know a lesbian or gay guy. Who knows, you may get your eyes opened.

Second issue is "Enough, I Say!" (5/21). Pete Mandrapa (and whoever else agrees), do you seriously think that all the change Obama was talking about going to happen overnight? Because if you did, I hate to break it to you: You're sadly mistaken. Things can't happen overnight, but (and this coming from a Republican) he's been doing a damn good job. He's raised food stamps, given out stimulus checks to people in need, tried to get Medicare to every American. and he is doing what he believes is going to help our country. Sometimes in order to fix something you have to take a few steps backward to be able to move forward. Plus, if we want universal Medicare, guess what? Taxes will go up. So either you weren't paying attention to the news for the past five years, or you just chose to look for the negative in people.

> Melissa Ross-Holtz Eugene





### NO ANSWERS TO CIVIL LIBERTIES ISSUES LOCALLY

The May 30 one-year anniversary of the anti-pesticide rally that ended in the Tasering and arrest of Ian Van Ornum, as well as the arrest of several other participants, has passed, but key civil rights questions remain unanswered. Here in Eugene the ethics of the Tasering itself has been in debate, but the larger question is whether the federal government should be monitoring peaceful protests.

David Fidanque, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon (ACLU), sent a letter to Congressman Peter DeFazio last July after *EW* reported on the federal involvement in monitoring the rally. Fidanque asked that DeFazio look into what Federal Protective Services (FPS) was doing at the downtown Eugene rally and also look into a 2006 document from Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) obtained by the group Defending Dissent. The document provides a "civil activists and extremists action calendar" of events, mainly anti-war rallies, across the country for "situational awareness in the law enforcement/government security/force protection arena."

The document begins by warning of nationwide rallies organized by CodePink, a woman-initiated anti-war group. According to the ICE document, "Code Pink has deemed March 8, 2006 International Women's Day. They will be holding rally's [sic] nationwide."

According to the International Women's Day website, the day has been celebrated since 1911 and is a national holiday in countries such as China and Russia.

Ironically, no rallies in Eugene were listed in the ICE document. DeFazio's office received a reply from ICE in September 2008, which, according to Findanque, "basically said an agent was there in uniform because of concerns the demonstration might move towards the federal building." This contradicts what witnesses at the rally report — that agent Thomas Keedy was not in uniform when he called the Eugene police into the rally.

### "Had FPS not called EPD, I do believe that the demonstration would have ended peacefully with no Tasering and no arrests." - David Findanque

Fidanque wrote to DeFazio that this response from ICE was "unsatisfactory" and pointed out it indicated that no one at FPS, including ICE Acting Director Judy C. Rogers, who signed the letter, had really looked into the May 30 incident.

Fidanque says Rogers' "letter then goes on to acknowledge that the FPS routinely monitors First Amendment protected activity in order 'to effectively carry out its protective mission." The ICE letter says that one of the purposes of engaging in this routine monitoring "publicly available information" is so that FPS can communicate with event organizers to "ensure an educated and measured public safety response" and to protect against threats to lawful demonstrators "by those who may disagree with their views."

Fidanque points out that no one is aware of any attempts by FPS to contact organizers of the rally, whom the agency mistakenly thought was Day Owen's Pitchfork Rebellion. Owen had participated in (but also not organized) an earlier rally with Van Ornum at the Public Interest Environmental Law Conference that culminated in presenting letters to DeFazio's and Sen. Ron Wyden's offices at the U.S. Courthouse.

At issue here, Fidanque says, are the AG's guidelines. They were revised by former AG John Ashcroft that allow for assessments of individuals without any suspicion of criminal wrongdoing. "The kind of snooping FPS was up to does not require any authority or accountability under the attorney general's guidelines," Fidanque says. "I suspect this is just the tip of the iceberg of just what the FBI is up to," he says.

"It's just ludicrous," Fidanque says, "The FPS can launch a full blown investigation into Day Owen or someone else based on the idea that someday they might have a demonstration at a federal building."

In response to Fidanque's inquiry and after an April meeting between DeFazio's office and ACLU of Oregon, DeFazio wrote a May 29 letter to current U.S. AG Eric Holder, asking that he review Fidanque's concerns and have his staff contact Fidanque directly about them.

DeFazio also requested that the Department of Justice review Ashcroft's changes to the AG guidelines and provide information on other "civilian arrests, citations, problems and concerns associated with these changes to the monitoring guidelines." Finally he inquired whether Holder intends to revise Ashcroft's guidelines "to restore, or strengthen, the civil liberties protections which existed prior to his revisions." DeFazio's office says the Congressman has no further comment until he gets a response from Holder.

Fidanque says, "Had FPS not called EPD, I do believe that the demonstration would have ended peacefully with no Tasering and no arrests." — Camilla Mortensen



# BETTMAN WEIGHS IN ON LOCAL FUNDING

Bonny Bettman is no longer on the Eugene City Council, but she's still tracking city, county and state politics and occasionally weighs in on the issues.

In a recent email discussion about funding for Lane County services, she noted that the county is "siphoning off about \$6 million per year to urban renewal districts (URDs) in Lane County," which she says is "real money that real taxpayers paid thinking it would go for essential services, not to profit developers and property owners."

She said the \$6 million per year would have been much higher if the mayor and council majority "had their way instead of the voters' way." She was referring to the last attempt to increase the URD spending limit, which citizens referred to the ballot, where it "went down in flames" in November 2007

Adding to the discussion this week, Bettman told *EW* that the mayor, council and city manager are "planning to ignore the voters and increase the URD spending limit in the downtown district under the auspices of 'helping LCC.' They say that they will spend the money on LCC and Farmers' or Saturday Market, but it is just a ploy to garner support for the increase in spending.

According to the URD plan and state statutes, once they have the increase they can spend it on anything they want. It's a developer slush fund."

She says it's ironic that "URD tax-shifting schemes take money away from schools, Lane ESD and LCC. The state loses almost \$40 million per year to URDs."

Her advice is to tell local elected officials that their priority should be to "plug the hole in the revenue bucket by terminating all tax giveaways except those that directly benefit very low income members of our community ... no more tax giveaways."

She says the \$6 million in URD's tax transfers does not include enterprise zone tax breaks or multiple-unit property tax exemptions (MUPTE), often for housing that would have been built without the tax breaks.

Bettman blames Lane County's tax break strategy for causing a much more extreme contraction now that the overall economy is weak. "Their overzealous 'stimulate business to create jobs with taxes' strategy has directly resulted in more extreme repercussions in the down economy." — *Ted Taylor* 

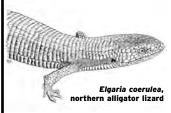
# LOCAL REPS BACK PORKY ASPHALT BILL

The Democrat-controlled Oregon Legislature last month passed a bill criticized as one of the most environmentally damaging and corrupt in decades — with unanimous support from Eugene's elected representatives.

HB 2001 spends \$960 million on more freeways that would increase global warming, urban sprawl, traffic snarl and smog, and destroy natural areas, Oregon's leading environmental groups say. Support for the bill from tax opponents was bought with earmarks for legislative pet projects, critics say.

# IT'S ABOUT TIME

BY DAVID WAGNER



une means Solstice! to people who track the seasons. We celebrate the day, the 20th this year, as has been done for as long as the human mind could share comprehension of the notion. The longest day of the year marks the beginning of summer. Did you ever wonder why Solstice didn't mark the middle of summer? The hottest days always come later because it takes

a long time for the oceans to warm up. Ocean temperature controls the temperature of the air that blows into town.

Licorice ferns have dried up on the tree trunks they make home. Like the mosses they grow with, they flourish in the rainy season and go dormant in the summer. Their spores probably won't germinate until fall, but nobody knows for sure.

Gardeners know that even though Oregon is thought of as a rainy state, long dry spells are likely in the next months. Investing in a timer that sends daily water to your petunias and potatoes means taking long hikes in the mountains without worry. Remember, snakes and lizards are your garden friends. They eat what you would otherwise want to poison: slugs and bugs.

Seeing a doe in the meadow at Mt. Pisgah reminds me that fawns will be born soon. If you should happen across a fawn in the wild, just back away and leave it alone. It is just lying quietly waiting for Mommy to return for the next feeding, and Mommy won't come back until you are gone.

David Wagner is a botanist who has lived in Eugene for more than 30 years. He teaches mosses and is president of the Eugene Natural History Society. He may be reached at fernzenmosses@me.com

Local Reps. Phil Barnhart, Paul Holvey, Nancy Nathanson, Chris Edwards and Terry Beyer, and state Senators Floyd Prozanski, Vicki Walker and Bill Morrisette all voted for the controversial bill. The bill passed 38-22 in the House and 24 -6 in the Senate

The Oregon League of Conservation Voters, 1000 Friends of Oregon, Oregon Environmental Council, Environment Oregon and the Bicycle Transportation Alliance opposed the bill.

Bob Stacey, director of 1,000 Friends, said that the bill started with provisions for better planning to reduce global warming from sprawl and funding for transit, rail, bike and pedestrian projects but those were largely "stripped from the bill." What

remained was a "highway funding bill that takes the state backward," he said.

Steve Novick, a former U.S. Senate candidate and leading state environmentalist, used toy props at the press conference to make the point. "The polar bear has been taken out of the basket," he said. "What we have left, my friends, is a basket of asphalt."

Novick and Stacey also criticized the bill for breaking Oregon's long tradition of good government by earmarking hundreds of millions of dollars to legislators' pet projects rather than the most important transportation projects in Oregon. Novick noted a \$192 million earmark for a Dundee bypass. The spending amounted to about \$2,000 per constituent of a state senator who's friends with the leader of an anti-tax group that threatened to refer the bill. "The price is too high," said Novick, holding up a pig's ear.

An *Oregonian* editorial opposed the bypass pork, comparing it to Alaska's infamous bridge to nowhere. Gov. Ted Kulongoski earlier threatened to veto such unprecedented earmarks but has since supported the bill.

The earmarks may have succeeded in buying off right-wing opposition, but it's unclear if environmentalists will themselves gather signatures to refer the bill to voters. — *Alan Pittman* 

# CRIMINALIZING BODILY FUNCTIONS

Everybody has to pee and poo on a regular basis, but if you're homeless in Eugene, these basic bodily functions are often illegal.

After 8 pm there's only one public restroom open in all of downtown Eugene, a little known bathroom, tucked next to the police department in City Hall which is always open.

Bathrooms in the downtown parking garages are closed on Sundays and lock up by 4 or 6:30 pm the rest of the week. The library bathrooms are open until 8 pm, or 6 pm Friday through Sunday. LTD's bus station bathroom has similar hours.

If you can hold it for about 20 blocks, you could shimmy to the Owen Rose Garden, if you can get there before 11 pm. Other river-



side park bathrooms are only open May to October.

The alternative would be to find an open business downtown willing to let you use their restroom. But that's often hard enough for people in business suits.

Responding to complaints of public urination and defecation, the city of Eugene has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars downtown on a police crackdown, but nothing on increased potties.

That could change. The City Council asked staff to bring back toilet options. City staff wrote a memo late last month with a wide range of pricey options. Signs, maybe for that hidden potty at City Hall, would cost \$1,000. Restroom attendants to open up the parking garage bathrooms at night and prevent vandalism would cost \$225,000 a year, at \$15 per hour pay. Just adding 24 hour security for the garage restrooms would cost \$132,000 a year. The city could rent portable potties for \$3,000 a year each. Building a new four-stall restroom would cost \$300,000, more than a luxury home, staff claim.

The city has a "Cross Departmental Staff Team" on the potty problem. The memo didn't say how much staffing the toilet task force will cost. The task force will recommend what the council should do about going to the bathroom in 90 days, if you can hold it that long.— Alan Pittman

# SOME PROGRESS ON SKATE PARK

In late April the city of Eugene officially submitted a request for proposals for an approximately 18,000 sq. ft. public skate park under the Washington-Jefferson Street Bridge. Although design submissions closed on May 12, the project still has a long way to go. Construction is tentatively set to begin next February.

The concrete recreational skate park facility will feature a covered, well-lit space for local skateboarders, open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The Washington-Jefferson Park has a reputation for illicit activity, but supporters of the skate park say a well-designed facility will

#### SLant

• The R-G editorial board has worked itself into a rabid froth over the funding of jail beds, without any substantive reporting to support the paper's fear mongering and recall threats. Early releases, known in the enforcement community as capacity-based releases (CBRs), are nothing new. Years ago when the county jail had twice the capacity, about 10 prisoners a day were released early. Today it's about 13 a day. The problem is not the releases as much as which prisoners get released and why. No useful statistics have been made available to the public, so we only hear about the nonsensical CBR extremes. Complicating the topic are the multiple jurisdictions that contract with the jail for beds. Eugene, Springfield, Cottage Grove, the county and the feds all rent beds in the jail and have different priorities.

The highly vocal jail staffers and their families have a distinct conflict of interest in increasing jail bed funding. It's about protecting their jobs. And cynics in and out of government are wondering if the early release of dangerous felons might be done on purpose to inflame support for incarceration funding. Nothing surprises us these days, but it's more likely that human error or poor judgment are to blame.

Meanwhile, the daily is espousing other conservative stands lately, calling for taxpayer support for the Lane Metro Partnership (the folks who brought you Hynix and big tax breaks for polluters) and the Association of Oregon Counties (the folks who want to privatize and clearcut state forest lands). Those taxpayer bucks would pay for some jail beds. Should we blame the R-G if some criminal gets out of jail early and kills or rapes someone? That's how absurd the finger-pointing has become.

The bottom line is we're finally seeing some fiscally responsible action from the County Commission. It's ironic that conservatives are fighting it.

- Why is **Peter DeFazio** weighing in on the wrong side of the jail bed debate when he normally keeps his distance? Might be a coincidence, but he sent out a fundraising letter last week for his reelection campaign. We guess he's either wanting to raise his profile in the mostly conservative District 4 or he simply bought into the *R-G* editorial rants and story slants. DeFazio appears to have dropped his plans to run for governor now that John Kitzhaber is making his move.
- Last week the Democratic Oregon **Legislature betrayed environmentalists** by passing a corrupt, porky, billion dollar freeway bill that represents a huge step backward for efforts to fight global warming and urban sprawl. If green voters want to be taken seriously, they need to kick back where it counts. Immediately start gathering signatures to refer this pile of steaming asphalt to the voters.
- As we go to press with our Summer Guide, many Eugeneans are looking forward to months of outdoor activities, but some people in Lane County and beyond look at the summer as a time to hide indoors from **clouds of choking field burning smoke**.

Oregon's legislators should vote for SB 528, Rep. Paul Holvey's bill to put an end to field burning, because the burning puts a black cloud over the lives of Eugeneans and rural dwellers in the "sacrifice zones" alike. In 2007 a bill to end field burning was brought before Oregon's Legislature; it was allowed to fizzle in committee. SB 528 should not be allowed to die this time, nor should the people of Oregon be allowed to die because of field burning smoke.

- How to **scare a gang of wild turkeys**? We asked this question in Slant last week and got two responses from readers. Phil recommends "motion-activated sprinklers." Google those words and several commercially made products pop up claiming they scare off deer, dogs, cats, peeping toms and feral children. David Hunt tells us "turkeys are afraid of owls, and so are many other pesky birds, so an owl decoy in the space may discourage them."
- A drowsy friend of ours stood in line at 6 am June 1 at the Emeralds ticket office to buy precious tickets to the traditional **Fourth of July fireworks** on the Ems field. She said some real drowsies lined up at 4:30 am. They're concerned that this classic event in the historic old ballpark will go away. Not if the Civic Stadium advocates win their fight to preserve this great place in a city that has wiped out too much of its history. We're cheering them on.
- We hear reports that many **unemployed Japanese** are turning to vegetable farming part time to feed their families, cultivating highly efficient small plots everywhere. These new farmers, returning to their agricultural roots, also help pay their bills by selling surplus to neighbors and local stores. Some Eugeneans have been doing this for decades, but in Japan it's quickly becoming a mainstream part of the economy. The Japanese have an added incentive: Most of their food is imported. A pear in Tokyo can cost \$4, a watermelon \$50. Are any local organic seed producers sowing the sprouting market in Japan?
- Late breaking news: Eugene joins cities across the country as Planned Parenthood holds a **vigil for Dr. George Tiller**, the doctor who was murdered by a Christian domestic terrorist earlier this week. The vigil's at 6 pm Friday, June 5, at the Wayne Morse Free Speech Plaza. Stories from women whose lives Tiller saved through late-term abortions have been flooding the Internet this week, and check out Kate Harding's post on Salon about how law enforcement officials often ignore domestic terrorists at women's health clinics.

SLANT includes short opinion pieces, observations and rumor-chasing notes compiled by the EW staff. Heard any good rumors lately? Contact Ted Taylor at 484-0519, editor@eugeneweekly.com

make the area safer.

Total costs are expect to exceed \$500,000, and the city of Eugene has already allocated nearly \$300,000. The Tony Hawk Foundation endorses the W-J skate park and plans to contribute \$5,000.

A local group, Skaters for Eugene Skateparks, continues to track the project on their updated website (www.skateeugene.org). The group will host a fundraiser for the skate park from 5:30 to 11 pm Friday, June 5, at Sacred Traveler, 790

Willamette St. The scheduled event includes a silent auction of community artwork, live music and food. There is no cover charge, but sliding-scale donations will be wel-

Bob Chandler, a SES Steering Committee Member, hopes the W-J Park "becomes home to a signature destination skatepark that becomes world renowned and helps lend proof to Eugene's claim of the 'Greatest City for the Arts and Outdoors." - Sachie

# **CALLING ALL OLD HIPPIES**

Eugene was a hip and happening place back in the late '60s and early '70s and became a counterculture destination spot. Hippies migrated here from all over, and many of them stayed to create businesses and nonprofits, raise families and become wellknown members of our community.

Now Mary Dole exhibits coordinator at the Lane County Historical Museum, is helping plan a May 2010 major exhibit titled "Tie Dye to Tofu: Mainstream Eugene Becomes a Counter Culture Haven."

"We would like to get input from community members for this," says Dole. "We are looking for people who remember 'Switchboard,' Vietnam War protests, the Odyssey Coffee House, the band 'Wheatfield,' or perhaps they may have lived on a commune or in a school bus. We want to know what brought them to Eugene, how they lived, what they did. We want to tell the stories of individuals as well as those specialized entrepreneurships and annual events that came about during that time period."

"We are hoping we can even find an old pickup with a home built on the back from that time period," she says.

Dole can be reached at 682-4242, or visit www.lanecountyhistoricalsociety.org

### **ACTIVIST ALERT**

- What would Jesus ink? Northwest Collegiate Ministries is giving away tattoos this week to those who donate \$15 to Springfield/Eugene Habitat for Humanity. The event ends at 2 pm Thursday, June 4, in front of the EMU on campus. The tats are only press-ons, but those who donate more than \$15 will be entered into a drawing for a \$250 gift certificate to High Priestess.
- · "Climate Change and Architectural **Responses**" is the title of an AIA-SWO and Eco-Building Guild joint seminar featuring Alder Fuller, Ph.D., and John Reynolds, FAIA. The event is from 8 am to noon Friday, June 5, at the UO Downtown Baker Center, Alaska Room, 975 High St. Cost is \$35 for AIA associates, interns, students and Northwest EcoBuilding Guild members; \$50 for AIA members: and \$75 for non-AIA architects Call Lana Sadler at 342-8077 for more information
- · World Naked Bike Ride in support of Cascadia Summer 2009, clothing optional during ride time, gathering at 5:30 pm Saturday, June 6, at Monroe Street Park,

ride at 6 pm.

• Local improvement districts (LIDs) are on the agenda of the Eugene City Council in June, involving levy assessments on property owners for street improvements. The council meeting June 8 is scheduled for action on the formation of the LID on Old Coburg Road/Chad Drive. The Crest Area project is scheduled for a public hearing June 15 and council action June 22. Property owners in both areas have complained about high assessments for paving and sidewalks. See the city website at www.eugene-or.gov for agendas and times.

# ON THE WEB THIS WEEK

- More letters and Viewpoints. More content for our Summer Guide.
- On the blog: Hot links to the EW stories that won awards in this year's Society of Professional Journalists contest Camilla lightens up the discussion of gay marriage by posting a video of "Sex With Ducks"; and a video on finding Jesus in a bag of Cheetos. Todd posts a review and photos of the Santigold/BLK JKS show opening the Cuthbert season May 24.

# **CORRECTIONS**/ **CLARIFICATIONS**

Our May 14 cover story on doctors who email said that one company, Medfusion,

### Since the U.S. invasion of Iraq began on March 20, 2003

(last week's numbers in parentheses):

#### In Iraq

- 4,306 U.S. troops killed\* (4,300)
- 31,312 U.S. troops injured\* (31,285)
- **182 U.S.** military suicides\* (182)
- 1.123 U.S. contractors killed (accurate updates NA)
- 100,591 to 1.2 million civilians killed\*\*\* (100.555)
- \$674.2 billion cost of war (\$672.2 billion)
- \$191.7 million cost to Eugene taxpayers (\$191.2 million)

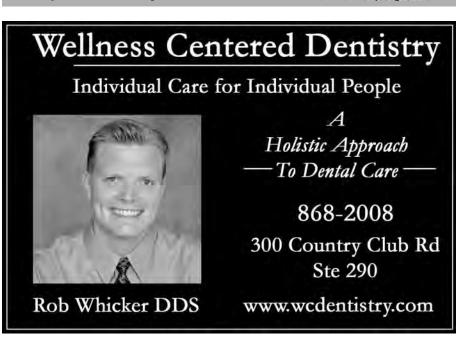
#### In Afganistan

- **690 U.S. troops killed\*** (687)
- **2,828 U.S.** troops injured\* (2,843)
  - \$189.1 billion cost of war (\$187.7 million)
- \$53.8 million cost to Eugene taxpayers (\$53.7 million)

\* through June 1, 2009; source: icasualties.org; some figures only updated monthly \*\* sources: icasualties.org, defenselink.mil \*\*\* highest estimate; source: iragbodycount.org; based on con-firmed media reports; other groups calculate civilian deaths as high as 655,000 (Lancet survey, 2006) to 1.2 million (Opinion Research Business survey, 2008)

charges \$40,000 for "secure patient portals" for a medical practice with more than 100 doctors Medfusion tells us the \$40,000 includes "development of a brand new interactive, content management website" for the practice. More information on the company can be found at www.medfusion.net









# CYCLIC UPTURN

BIKE BOOST WOULD GIVE EUGENE BIG ECONOMIC STIMULUS ® BY ALAN PITTMAN

f Eugene increased biking to just half the rate in Amsterdam, the city would enjoy more than \$212 million a year in local economic stimulus, an analysis of traffic cost data shows.

Driving cars in Eugene costs a total of about \$1.1 billion a year if all tangible external and internal factors are included, calculations based on transportation research show. By comparison, bikes powered by calories and with a relatively miniscule road impact cost practically nothing.

Using data from the Victoria Transport Policy Institute, the Texas Transportation Institute, National Priorities Project, American Automobile Association, U.S. Census, Santa Cruz County, Lane Council of Governments and other federal, state and local transportation official sources, here's a rundown of the potential local economic bonanza from boosting biking.

#### DIRECT COSTS

In gas consumption, driving costs an average of only about 11 cents per mile. But that's just the tip of the iceberg. Add in car depreciation, insurance, registration, taxes, loan interest, maintenance, tires, parking at home, parking at work, car accidents and time driving and you're at 91 cents a

mile. And, oh yeah, numerous studies show that compared to active transportation like biking, driving makes you fat. Add in 10 cents a mile for extra medical bills for the many health effects of obesity and lack of regular exercise, and the total average driving cost estimate is \$1.01 per mile.

#### INDIRECT COSTS

Many of the costs of driving aren't paid by the driver. Roads and parking cost local taxpayers big bucks in land purchases, construction and repair. The Oregon Legislature just passed a billion dollar tax increase for more highways. Roads also add big policing, land use and congestion costs.

Indirect environmental costs include air, water and noise pollution, waste disposal, resource consumption, impeding walkers and bikers and, of course, global warming. Taxpayers and society also foot the big indirect healthcare bill for car accidents and obesity — about 16 cents a mile. All those wars and weapons for oil add an estimated 10 cents more a mile for a total indirect cost of driving of 69 cents per mile.

#### DO THE MATH

Add the direct and indirect costs up and you get an estimated grand total of \$1.70 a mile. Multiply that by the estimated 622 million miles Eugene's 155,000 people drive a year, and you get a \$1.1 billion annual local cost of driving.

By comparison bikes — which weigh about 100 times less than a car, cost 40 times less and burn fat rather than oil — have a net cost of practically nothing, numerous studies show. In Amsterdam, half the people ride bikes. If Eugene could bike at just half that rate, driving would drop about 20 percent here producing the \$212 million savings and big payoff in economic stimulus.

This is probably a conservative estimate that leaves out many less quantifiable factors. Since gas and cars aren't made in Eugene, a big chunk of the money spent on driving leaves the community. In contrast, that money could be spent locally, creating an even bigger economic multiplier effect.

"It stimulates local businesses rather than rewarding Exxon or Toyota," economist Joe Cortright wrote in a recent study of "Portland's Green Dividend" from driving less. Many Portlanders appear to be spending the extra cash on local recreation, more convenient housing and restaurants, the economist wrote

While fossil fuel-burning cars aren't made in Eugene, many bikes are. Bike Friday and Burley are among the largest local manufacturers and many other local businesses, such as delivery service Pedalers Express and a multitude of bike shops, spin cycling into jobs. The city of Portland estimated its local bike industry at \$63 million a year.

Another economic bonus is attracting people. Virgin Atlantic Airlines is marketing vacations to the world's top bike friendly cities, including Portland. More than 6,000 Lane County jobs depend on the tourism industry.

Portland's economy boomed in recent years with an influx of young, educated people who moved to the city in large part for its greener, more livable transportation, according to Cortright. This talented,

energetic "creative class" is the key to cities' economic future, according to widely cited economist Richard Florida.

Less traffic snarl can also attract safety conscious families and retirees, and greater livability can boost home values battered by the recent real estate crash.

Cortright cites a recent study indicating that a 23 minute car commute had the same negative effect on happiness as a 19 percent cut in pay. And that may underscore the primary, non-economic stimulus from spending time on a bike — fun.

An online calculator at commutesolutions.org/calc. htm will tell you your annual "true cost of driv-The calculator includes most of the above direct and indirect costs, but add 37 cents a mile extra to include the cost of wars and obesity.

Even if you don't buy the economic benefits of cycling, you may still want the stimulating fun.

The Science Factory children's museum is hosting the fifth annual "Bike Day" to "Celebrate Eugene's Bikulturalism." The event near Autzen Stadium and Alton Baker Park is from 10 am to 4 pm, Saturday, June 13, and includes music, food, family friendly events, demonstrations, booths and a beer garden.

Other attractions include a safety rodeo, helmet decoration, bike safety checks, bike polo, tire changing competition, fashion show, jumping, tricycle

races, unicycle demonstration, bike blended smoothies and a performance by the "Bottom Brackettes" bike dance group.

The local GEARs (Greater Eugene Area Riders) bike group helped organize the event and has posted a full schedule on its www.eugenegears. org/bikeday website.





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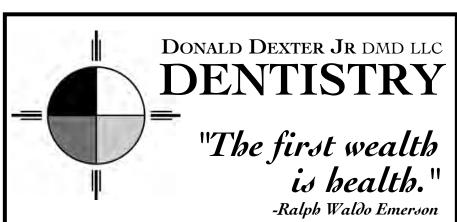
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**FOOD/DRINK** Free Burrito Day, 11am-8pm, Chipotle Mexican Grill, 460 Coburg Rd. 687-5220.

**GATHERINGS** Cascadia Summer Potluck, music, a multimedia presentation & discussion, 8pm, Un Solo Pueblo, 1022 Willamette. forestdefensenow. org FREE.

Oregon Women Veterans, all branches, all eras, childcare available, 6pm, 2222 Coburg Rd. 607-7428. Potluck optional.

PWP, single parent/grandparent over 40 social support group newcomers mtng., 6pm Room 202, 4445 Royal Ave. 968-2718. FREE.

Retrospectives on Tiananmen: Two Decades Later panel discussion, 7pm, Knight Library Browsing Room, UO. FREE

Hypnosis for Childbirth: No pain for mom, no drugs for baby, 7pm, Market of Choice Community Room, 29th & Willamette. 514-3042. FREE.

LITERARY Eugene 4J International High Schools Swansong Literary Magazine pub. party, 7pm, Tsunami Books.

**LECTURES** Women's Business Network: "Overworked and Overwhelmed? strategies fo-cused on restoring a sense of balance," Catherine VanWetter, 11:30am, Hilton Eugene. 520-4394. \$15 mem. \$20 auests.

**MUSIC** Oregon Wind Ensemble, 3:30pm, Music Amphitheater, north side of Music bldg. complex FRFF.

R.I.S.E, Becky White & the Secret Mission, Trevor Jones, 7:30pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5.

Spring Term Concert Series: Faculty Jazz Concert, 7:30pm, Performance Hall, bldg. 6, LCC. \$3-\$5 or \$12 for 6 concerts.

University Singers & Chamber Choir, 8pm, Beall Hall. \$7, \$5 stu., sr.

Circled by Hounds, Celtic, 9pm, Sam Bond's, \$5.

THEATER Humble Bov. 8pm today, tomorrow & June 6 & 11 & 12, 2pm & June 7 & 13, Very Little Theater. 344-7751. \$14 reserved; \$10 June 4 &11; \$10 Sunday matinees for sr.

VIGIL Candlelight vigil, 20th Anniversary Tiananmen Square pro-democracy demonstrations & June 4th crackdown, 7pm, Kesey Plaza, Broadway & 9th.



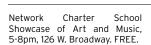
Sunset 8:52pm Av High 71; Av Low 46

ARTS/VISUAL First Friday ArtWalk, 5:30 pm, starts at Modern, 207 E. 5th Ave., and continues in other downtown locations. www.lanearts.org

"The Leaves of Grace: An Artist Lecture," Binh Danh, 3pm, J. Schnitz Museum, UO. Free.

Chalk The World! Sanctioned guerrilla street art sidewalk chalk extravaganza. 4-7pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

Meet Your Maker, craft show, artists, raffle & wine, 5pm, The Broadway, 200 W. Broadway. www.meetyourmaker.net FREE! Skaters for Eugene Skateparks Art Auction Fundraiser, 5:30-11pm, 8th & Willamette. FREE, don, accepted.



DANCE Spring Loft, 8pm Dougherty Dance Theatre. \$5, \$3 stu. sr.

**FARMERS'** MARKET

Springfield Farmers' Market, Springfield 9am-2pm, The Museum Parking Lot, Main St. between 5th & 6th. FREE.

FOOD/DRINK Wine ing: "Daedalus Cellars, Dundee Cellars," 5-7pm, WineStyles. FREE.

**GATHERINGS** Downtown Summer Soirée, art, shopping & dining, open until 7pm or later, Downtown. FREE.

"Tai Chi for Arthritis" orientation class, 3pm, OHVI at RiverBend, 222-7216, FREE.

**KIDS/FAMILIES** Teen Game Night, 6pm, Sheldon Branch Library. FREE.

Family kayaking, 7:15pm today, 11:45 tomorrow, Willamalane Park Swim Center. 736-4080. \$12 adult, \$9 ages 8-17.

MUSIC Oregon Bach Festival Preview, 6pm, Library. FREE. Downtown

Auction and music, benefit for Sparkplug Dance feat. Rich Glauber, Acoustic Ettouffee/ Kelly Thibodeaux, Opal Creek/ Maggie Cline, Jessie Marquez,

Kef/Sharon Rogers, Scrambled Ape, 5-10pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5, \$10 fam.

bet you already knew that when you were rocking out to "Down" in high school.

Spring Concert Series: Five Jazz Combos, 7pm, Blue Door Theatre, Main Performance Hall, LCC. \$3-\$5.

Soul Sessions, DJ dance, 8pm. WOW Hall, \$8.

The Daveys, cd release w/ No I am Sparticus, rock, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

**PETS** Mustang adoption. 4-7pm today & 7am tomorrow preview & regis.; noon tomor-row silent bid adoption, 1pm tomorrow walk-up adoption, High Prairie Arena & Stables, 90909 Prairie Rd., Junction City. FREE.

SOCIAL DANCE Drop-in Dance: fox trot, 8:30pm, St. Dance Sport, 41 E. 6th. \$10.

THEATER No Shame Eugene: Original five-minute performances & live music, 7:30pm music/scripts, 8pm show, The Atrium, 10th & Olive. FREE.

Forbidden Broadway, 8pm today, tomorrow, Actors Cabaret, 683-4368. \$19, \$16; \$35.95 dinner seating.

The Rainmaker, 8pm today, to morrow & June 12.13, 19 & 20: 2:30pm June 7, 14 & 21, Cottage Theatre, 942-8001. \$14, \$12 stu.

SATURDAY

Sunrise 5:31am; Sunset 8:53pm Av High 71; Av Low 46

Rahill's June Studio Sale, 9am-5pm today 10am-4pm tomorrow,

Seven Potters Seconds Sale.

"A Visit to Cambodia." 1pm. Prof

Kerewsky, J-Schitz Museum, UO. 346-3027. FREE.

BENEFITS Motorcycle food

run for FOOD for Lane County &

10am-5pm, 745 W. 10th. FREE.

775 W 26th, 344-2100, FREE,

Faith

ARTS/VISUAL

Committed Partners for Youth, 11am Doyle's Harley Davidson to 1pm Better Body and Paint. 689-4409. Bring four cans of food.

As long as we're on the topic of obscure names, the numerically-named 311 comes to the Cuthbert with Ziggy Marley

this Sunday (same day Neko Case plays the McDonald). 311 originally called themselves Unity, but after lead singer Jim

Watson was arrested for skinny-dipping, they dubbed themselves 311, the Omaha police code for indecent exposure. But we

1950's Ice Skating Sock Hop for Save the Pets, 7pm, Lane Events Center-Ice. \$5.

FARMERS' MARKETS Lane County Farmers' Market, 9am-4pm, 8th and Oak, FREE.

Farmers' Market, 9am-1pm, Hideaway Bakery (behind Mazzi's). FREE. GATHERINGS Alzheimer's

Association regional conference, 8am -4:30pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, Spfd. \$55. Smashing Estate Sale, a benefit yard sale, 9 am-4 pm, CISCAP 458 Blair. 485-8633. FREE.

Coastal Climate Action Conference, 9am-4:15pm, Newport Performing Arts Newport Center. oregonshores.org FREE. Healing Harvest annual plant sale, 10am-4pm, 2035 Valhalla St. www.healingharvest.org FREE.

Sasquatch Brew Fest. noon-10:30pm, Kesey Square, Broadway & Willamette. \$10.

Winter Green Farm Spring Open House Potluck Party, noon-4 pm, Noti. 935-1920 or www. wintergreenfarm. com FREE.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm, w/entertainment by 10am-Janet Linda 11am Market Showcase; IZp...
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Cardenas;
Hood; Market Youth Music 1pm Monk's Hood; 2pm Frill; Olem Alves & 3:30pm Limits: Park Blocks. 8th & Oak. www.eu-genesaturdaymar-

World Naked Bike

Ride in Support of Cascadia Summer 2009, clothing option-al during ride time, 5:30 meet, 6pm ride, Monroe St. Park. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Springfield Library Spring Fling, crafts, games & treats, 1-4pm, Springfield Library, 225 5th. games FRFF

LGBT Rainbow River Womyn, 5pm, Roaring Rapids Pizza Co. 741-1210. FREE.

**MUSIC** UO's Community Music Institute &Suzuki Strings Program student performance & reception, 11am, Beall Hall, UO.

Summer Concerts in the Parks: We Are Bethel "Moo-lawn Rouge" concert, Bring picnic, blankets &lawn chairs, no pets or alcohol, noon-6pm, Petersen Barn, 870 Berntzen. FREE.

Jazz Academy combos from the Shedd, 1-3pm, Cozmic Pizza, FREE or don.

Atrium Music: Quintessential



Naylor & Danielson; Saturday Inner ket.ora FREE.



Greenhill Humane Society is having a pet parade on Saturday



What do cryptozoological beings and beer have in common? Nothing usually as far as we know, but Saturday's Sasquatch Brew Fest is named for brewer Glen Falconer whose nickname was 'Sasquatch." The fest shows off the Pacific Northwest's specialty beers in Falconer's memory. Sample craft brewing and support brewing scholarships and local non-profits as you sip from noon-10:30pm on Saturday and get home safely with a free LTD bus pass with a coupon you can download at www.northwestlegendsfoundation.org





The warm weather and sun bodes well for a summery First Friday ArtWalk this week. To see art such as the fantasy art of Michael Savage start off at 5:30pm at Modern, 207 E. 5th, and then on to Fenario Gallery, White Lotus Gallery, Jacobs Gallery &Opus6ix. Along the way peruse the downtown Summer Soirée, the Skateboard Art Show and "Chalk the World" guerilla chalk drawings in front of the library by the kids at the First Congregational Church. For more details go to www.lanearts.org

courtyard, Atrium Bldg., 10th & Olive. 683-1940. FREE.

Full Moon Buttenannie, feat. Mossy Top String Band, The Alder Street All-Stars & Sidewalk Soul. 4pm, Spencer's Butte. FREE.

Village School Middle School concert, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$3-\$5.

Divisi A Cappella Group Spring Show, 7:30 pm, Eugene Fait Center, 1410 W 13th. \$8, \$5 stu.

Queensryche, heavy metal, 8pm McDonald Theatre, \$28 adv., \$33 door.

Medium Troy, Planet Asia, Children of Discord, Phenomenon Dance Co., Bohemian dub /hip hop, 9pm, WOW Hall. \$5 adv, \$7

Macaco Velho, Brazilian dance, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's. \$5.

#### OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Eugene Challenge Mile, road race, all ages & abilities, 8am re-9:30am race, 5th & Pearl. gis., 9:30am rac \$17-\$30 + shirt.

Spring Bird Walk, 8-10am, Mt. Pisgah Arboretum Visitor Center. RSVP 747-1504. \$5, MPA mem. don.

Shallow water walking clinic, 8:30am, Willamalane Park Swim Center. 736-4080. \$8.

Kid's Fishing Day at Leaburg Hatchery, kids under 13 and younger, 9am-2pm, Leaburg Hatchery, 90700 Fish Hatchery.

First Saturday Park Walk, learn about Mt. Baldy and Ridgeline Trail, 9-11am, trailhead parking area, Dillard Rd to Hidden Meadows. FREE.

GEARs ride, McKenzie View with Garden Tour at Camp Creek and Marcola Rd. for those interested. 28 miles, bring food, 9am, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

Garden Conservancy's Open Days Program, self-guided tour, carpooling recommended, 10am-5pm, begin 81518 Lost Creek Rd., Dexter. www.opendaysprogram org \$5 per garden, 12 & under

Learn to Row Day, 10am-noon & 1-3pm, OAR Boathouse, Lowell State Park, north side of Dexter Lake, Lowell. www.oarowing.org FREE.

Obsidians Trips: Crescent Mountain, hike 8 miles. See YMCA for details/sign-up.

Family kayaking continues. See Friday.

PETS Animal Strut Pet Parade 10am, Emerald Valley Assisted Living, 4550 W. Amazon. 689-1503. Sug. don. \$5 or pet food donation per pet.

Ask-a-Trainer, 2-4pm, Greenhill Humane Society. 689-1503.

Florence Area Humane Society & Ninkasi: Hops for Hope, 5-8pm, Bay St. Grill, Florence. 997-4277.

Don.

Mustang adoption continues. See Friday.

**THEATER** Shakespeare Showcase, 2pm & 7pm, Blue Door Theatre, Bldg. 6, LCC. 463-5761. FREE.

Forbidden Broadway continues. See Friday.

The Rainmaker continues. See

**VOLUNTEER** Friends of Buford Park & Mt. Pisgah: Invasive grass removal, 9am, meet at the North Trailhead. www.bufordpark.org. FREE.

SUNDAY

Sunrise 5:30am; Sunset 8:53pm Av High 71; Av Low 46

ARTS/VISUAL Rahill's June Studio Sale continues. See Saturday.

**DANCE** Eugene Ballet Academy: *Cinderella* feat. Ashley Covey, 1pm & 5pm, Hult Center. DANCE 682-5000, \$15, \$13 youth.

FARMER'S MARKETS Dexter Lake Farmers' Market Kick Off Celebration, 11am-2pm, Cascade Foothills Library, 39095 Dexter Rd., Dexter. 937-3007. FREE.

**GATHERINGS** Aprovecho: appropriate technology, sustainable forestry, organic gardening, permaculture open house, ing, permaculture open house, 2-4:30pm, Cottage Grove. www. aprovecho.net \$5 sug. don.

Eugene Rainbow Family potluck, bring food & utensils, 1pm-5pm, Sladden Park. FREE.

Healing Harvest annual plant sale continues. See Saturday.

LITERARY Inside Our Heads, Kerry Hall &Michael Russell, po-etry reading & signing, 3pm, Bridgewater, Bay St., Florence. FREE.

MUSIC Jason Lytle (formerly of Granddaddy), 3pm, CD World. FREE.

Opal Creek & Green Mountain Bluegrass Band, benefit concert for Community Mediation Services, 4pm, Tsunami Books. \$10.

UO Gospel Ensembles, 5pm, Beall Hall. 346-4363. \$8 \$6 stu. sr.

311 & Ziggy Marley, 6pm, Cuthbert Amphitheater. \$35 adv., \$40 door.

Lee Highway benefit for Ugandan Children of Conflict Education Fund, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. \$5-\$50 don.

The Felice Brothers w/Willy Mason, folk, 8pm, WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 door.

Neko Case, Jason Lytle, 8pm McDonald Theatre. \$25 adv., \$28

Chesapeake Blue, Shannon Tower Band, Americana, 8:30pm, Sam Bond's. FREE.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION GEARs ride: Bell Fountain &Harrisburg, 75 miles, food stop, 9am, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

West Eugene Wetlands Butterfly Hike, 1pm, Red House on Danebo. RSVP 684-8973. FREE.

Prefontaine Classic, 10:45 am. Hayward Field, UO. www.go-ducks.com \$28.50 res., \$19.50, \$16.50 stu., sr., \$3.50 kids.

Obsidians Trips: Fish Lake, kayak/canoe 4 miles. See YMCA for details/sign-up.

PETS Save-the-Pets dog & cat adoption, 1-3pm, Petsmart, Chad Drive/Coburg Rd. FREE. Yappy Hour, 3-5pm, LaVelle Wine

Bar & Bistro patio, 5th Market. 343-5394. FREE. 5th Street SPIRITUAL Creation Mass

w/orchestra, 8:15 & 10:45am, Central Lutheran Church, 18th & Potter. FREE.

Music by Laura Berman & Craig Benelli, 10:30am service, Center for Spiritual Living, 390 Vernal. www.sgceugene.com FREE.



The students of the UO's Community Music Institute and Suzuki Strings Program show their stuff on Saturday



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Center for Sacred Sciences: Krishna Das: One Life at a Time, 11am, Annex at the Tamarack Wellness Center, 345-0102. FREE.

Tarot and Tea, 2pm, Shambala, 446 E. 13th. 868-1178. Don.

Taizé service, 7pm, Unity of the Valley Church, 39th & Hilyard. FRFF

Words of Peace video of Maharaji, 7pm, EWEB Community Room, 500 E. 4th. wordsofpeacelan-ecounty.org FREE.

THEATER The Rainmaker con-



Av High 71; Av Low 46

FOOD/DRINK Wine tasting: Dads & Grads Have Style! Chilean wines, 5pm-7pm, WineStyles. FREE.

GATHERINGS Eugene Recreation's Senior Program Newcomers Social, 10-11:30am, Campbell Community Center, 155 High, 682-5318, FREE.

**SPIRITUAL** Introduction to Open Heart Meditation, 7pm. 466 W. 17th. 484-3921. FREE.



Sunrise 5:30am; Sunset 8:55pm Av High 71; Av Low 46

**ARTS/VISUAL** Sack Lunch with the Arts: "Understanding Ikebana," Sookjae McCarty, bring lunch, 12:15pm, Clay Space. 653-8089. FREE.

BENEFITS 31st consecutive monthly open mic benefit for Habitat for Humanity, 6:30pm, Axe and Fiddle, Cottage Grove. Don. or FREE.

**FARMERS' MARKETS** Creswell Farmer's Market, 4-7pm, behind Creswell Library, Oregon Ave & 1st, Creswell, FREE

Gateway Farmer's & Artist's Market, 4-8pm, Gateway Mall. 747-6294 FRFF

**GATHERINGS** Nintendo Wii Bowling League, teams forming, 2-4pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High. 682-6392. FREE.

Health and Well-Being Guild mtg., 7pm, 466 W. 17th. 484-3921. FREE.

**OUTDOORS/RECREATION** 

Wetland Wander, Golden Gardens Park, 9am, Golden Gardens St. & Jessen Drive, north of Barger Dr. 683-6494. FREE.



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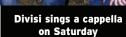
FILM Hecklers' Movie Night:

Commando, Goat. FREE. 7pm, Wandering

**GATHERINGS** Chamber of Commerce: Chamberfest, 4pm, Roaring Rapids Pizza Company, 4006 Franklin, Spfd. 746-1651. \$7 mem. adv. \$10 door.

Intro to Emotional Freedom Techniques: Healing self-esteem & anxiety & opening to joy, 7pm, EWEB. 521-9953. FREE.

Whiteaker Community general meeting, sign up for car-bon footprint audit & join forum on resolving homelessness w/ Andrea Ortiz, Richie Weinman, 7pm, Clark St. & N. Jackson. FREE.



KIDS/FAMILIES Free Night, 6pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

LECTURES "How Innovative Environmental Education Benefits Students, Community, and the Watershed" & "Impact of Recent Plantings on the Riparian Zone in Two Parks," 6:30-8:30 pm, Cottage Grove Community Center, 700 E. Gibbs. FREE.

**MUSIC** Heart Full of Soul, Live Kirtan with Krishna Das, 8pm, First Christian Church, 1166 Oak. 687-0282. \$25 adv., \$30 door.

Taylor Williams, 9pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

ON THE AIR Taser Town Hall, noon & 11pm today, 11am tomorrow, Comcast channel 29. www.ctv.org

OUTDOORS/RECREATION GEARS ride, Short: 30 miles, Dillard, Cloverdale, Mathews, Seavey Lp. Long: 35 miles, add Bear Creek & Rogers, 6pm, Alton Palce Park FDEF Baker Park. FREE.

SOCIAL DANCE Cajun/Zydeco dance 6:30-9pm, New Day Bakery, 449 Blair. 344-0748. \$3.

Mohawk Valley Lions Club dance, 7pm, McKenzie Room of the Willamalane Adult Activities Center, Spfd. 933-2581. \$6.



**BENEFITS** Planned Parenthood: Contraceptive Couture: A Reproductive Health Fashion Show, 6:30pm, Davis' Bar and Restaurant. RSVP 342-6042 ext. 35. \$20, \$35 for two.

GATHERINGS Resume workshop, 1pm, Goodwill Industries, 855 Seneca. RSVP 431-3306. FREE.

College of Education, grand opening, 4pm, Courtyard in front of HEDCO Education Building, 17th & Alder, UO. FREE.

Celebration of Eastside 1974-2009, 6:30-8pm, Harris and Eastside Elementary School, 1150 East 29th. 485-1418. FREE.





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OSU Master Gardeners: Winter Vegetable Gardening with John Fischer, 7-8:30pm, River Road Park Annex, 1055 River Rd. 688-4052. \$10-\$15.

Hearing Loss Association Meeting, Captel demonstration, 7pm, Hilyard Community Ctr. 345-9432. FREE.

**LITERARY** Airlie Press, title release: *The Eddy Fence*, Donna Henderson & *Last Apples from Late Empires*, Jessica Lamb, 4pm, Tsunami Books. FREE.

LECTURES Science Pub: "Paper, Plastic or Neither? What the Choice Means for Our Environment" David Tyler, 7pm, Cozmic Pizza. FREE.

"Uncovering An Historic Remnant": Devil's Staircase Wilderness multimedia slideshow, 7pm, Downtown Library. FREE.

MUSIC Four Shillings Short, Celtic/folk/world music duo Christy & Aodh Og, 7pm, Tsunami Books. \$5-10 don.

Chris Pureka, 8pm, \$5; The Shack Shakers, Los Mex Pistoles, 9pm, Sam Bond's. \$10.

ON THE AIR Taser Town Hall.

# **CORVALLIS EVENTS**

Note - Continuation dates for out-of-town events are listed under the first day of the event.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4 "Is Afghanistan becoming Obama's Vietnam?" Mark Croatti, 7pm, Corvallis-Benton County Public Library, 645 NW Monroe. FREE.

Oregon State University's Chamber Winds, 7:30pm, First Congregational Church, 4515 SW West Hills Rd.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5 The Corvallis Music History Project, Part 2, 6-11pm today, 1pm-11pm tomorrow, The Old World Deli, 2nd & Madison. FREE.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 6** Corvallis Artisans Market, 9am-1:30pm, First & Monroe. 602-6215. FREE.

Albany Fitwalkers 6 & 12-K walk through Adelman Peony Gardens, 8am-1pm start, 5690 Brooklake Rd NE, Salem. \$3 American Volksport Assoc. credit or FREE.

OSU Chamber Choir, President's Concert, "Songs to Carry Your Heart," 7pm, First United Methodist Church, 1165 NW Monroe. \$10.

Jessica Lambert, violin &Seong Nahm piano, 7:30pm, First Congregational UCC, 4515 SW West Hills. \$12 \$6 stu. & youth.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7 Willamette Valley Community Orchestra: La Crème de la Crème , 4pm, First Christian Church, 432 Ferry St. SW, Albany, \$10, \$5 stu. sr

PRIDE Corvallis Drag Show and Fundraiser, feat. Lucilla DeMoore, Tanzi Valentine, Kiki Foo & Pennie Nickles, 7:30pm, Club Platinum, 126 SW 4th. \$15, \$10 for stu.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7 Memory Loss Support Group for caregivers & family members, 1:30-3pm, Corvallis Senior Center. babersj@msn.com. FREE.

Support Group for People with Memory Loss for people w/significant memory issues and/or



disorders, 1:30-3pm, Corvallis Senior Center. 752-1039. FREE.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10 Alpine Christmas Trip Presentation, 1 pm, Corvallis Senior Center. 766-6959. FREE.

# **attn:**OPPORTUNITIES

Make a small simple donation to a family in need, and receive a discount on all Tea Collection Clothing at Bambini Children's Store at 2864 Willamette. For every item donated at Bambina June 1-7 for First Place Family Center customers will receive a discount on Tea Collection quality designer children's clothes. Donate new or used: Toiletries for babies (diapers and wipes new in closed packages), adult toiletries, bedding, bath towels, laundry soap & baby formula.



Recruitment to fill two vacancies on the Eugene Civilian Review Board, due to an expansion of board membership. Two- or three-year term beginning on Aug. 1. The CRB increases the transparency of, and public confidence in, the police complaint process and evaluates the work of the independent police auditor and reviews completed complaint investigations involving sworn police employees. Apply online: www. eugene-or.gov/bcc by 5pm July 3. Must be 18 years or older, and able to pass a background investigation. Applicants should demonstrate the ability to be fair, impartial and unbiased, and should be without prejudice or a conflict of interest. Those with a record of community involvement and the ability to work effectively with diverse groups are encouraged to apply. For more information: 682-5882.

Auditions for Cottage Theatre's production of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead June 13 at noon & Sunday, June 14 at 6pm at Cottage Theatre, 700 Village Drive, Cottage Grove. Need 11 men and two women. Please come prepared to perform a Shakespearean monologue of your choice, and ready to read from the script. Detailed casting requirements, and audition tips from the director, are posted on Cottage Theatre's website www.cottagetheatre.org

Check out the condom clothes of Contraceptive Couture at the Planned Parenthood Advocates of Oregon reproductive health fashion show on Thursday, June 11

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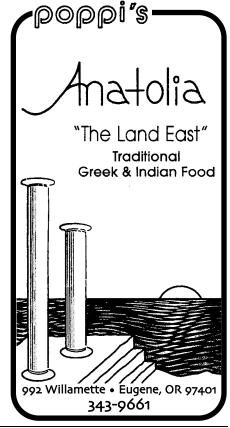
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#### **OPENINGS**

**David Minor Theater and Gallery** "International Hangups," watercolors and photographs by Barbara Aten. A First Friday reception is 5:30pm Friday, benefit for Willamette Farm & Food Coalition. 180 E. 5th.

**Diablo's Downtown Lounge** Drawings by Jason Elstrott through June. A reception will be held on Friday, June 5th at 7pm. 959 Pearl

**DIVA** "Apple Pie" acrylic paintings by Gwenn Seemel, "Eyes, Hands, Hair, Bones, and Meat" mixed media by Micah Weber, "Altered Landscapes" abstract paintings by Jacqueline Lukowski, "Maybe there will be Sound" sculptural installation by John Paul Gardner and Sam Jeibmann, "Everyday Travels" woodblock landscapes by Charles Dougherty & "Pregnant Bellies" photography by Phillip Lynch. 110 W. Broadway.

Emerald Art Center "Wings of Wonder: Birds and Dragonflies of Lane County" photographs by Ken Haley, through June 27th, 2009. A reception is June 12th at 5:30pm. 500 Main, Spfd.

Fenario Gallery "The Interdimensional Art Show," includes works by a variety of contemporary visionary and surrealist artists including Robert Venosa, Alex Grey, A. Andrew Gonzalez, Luke Brown, Chris Dyer & more. A First Friday ArtWalk reception is 5:30pm, June 5. 881 Willamette.

**Jeremy Covert Gallery** "Contemporary Female Figurative Paintings," by Marta King, through July 3. An opening reception in June 5 at 5:30pm. 269 W. 8th.

Karin Clarke Gallery "Viewpoints: Points of View," Humberto Gonzalez & selected works by Yolanda Valdes, through June 20. First Friday Artwalk reception is June 5 at 5:30pm. 760 Willamette

**La Foliette Gallery** "Summer Blooms," by Bets Cole through July. An artist's reception in 5:30pm during the First Friday ArtWalk. 931

Callery Graphic Design Graduation Exhibition, through June 11. A reception is Wednesday, June 10 at 4pm. Bldg. 11, LCC.

Majestic Theater Nature and landscape paintings by Ginny Morse. A reception is June 5, 5pm. 115 SW 2nd, Corvallis,

#### MECCA Materials Exchange

Center for Community Arts Network Charter School art students' work of paper mâché, linoleum cut, woodcut, collograph, digital art, embossed tin, tape sculpture art, embossed in, table scapfule & graphite drawing. A First Friday reception is 5:30pm. A concurrent NCS Student Showcase is at 126 W. Broadway. 43 W. Broadway.

Morning Glory Café Ink drawings and digital paintings by Lance MacCarty, through June 30. 450

Museum of Unfine Art "The Sun in String," an installation by M!kL and Shawn Mediaclast, through June 30. An opening reception is June 5, 5:30pm, 537 Willamette.

**New Odyssey** "Dark Warrior Art," portraits by Daniel Donovan, through June 30. An opening reception is 6pm, June 5. 1004 Willamette.

**New Zone Gallery** "Visions in Fiber Art," by Mary Jane Moffat, through June 29. An opening reception is Friday, June 5 at 5:30pm, 164 W.

Park St. Cafe "A Celebration of Spring," watercolors by Demetra Kalams, through June 30th. A reception with music by Marty Chilla is 5:30pm, during the First Friday ArtWalk. 776 W Park St.

Savona's Watercolors by Marsha Brennan, through July 3. A reception in June 5 at 5pm. 1038 Willamette.

**Splinters** The Splinters woodworking guild "Spring Show," through June 5. Closing reception is Friday 5:30pm during the ArtWalk, 873 Willamette,

**Springfield Museum** "Vitreous Zen" glass-artworks in stained, fused & lamp-worked glass. Artists include Vicki Komori, Sue Hunnel, Samuel Black, Aron Leaman, Casandra



Warren, Matt Dubois & Scott Floyd, through June 26. An opening reception, slideshow & artist's talk starts at 5pm on June 5. 590 Main

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Russian artists Larisa Malkina, Alex Shipitsin & Nikolai Domashenko; "Farewell Show for Aleksander Sheltunov" (1951-2008), 11am-8pm June 5, 10am-5pm June 6-7. 166 East 13th.

Un Solo Pueblo Faerylands, fairy and mermaid fine art by Michel Savage, through July 2. A reception will be at the First Friday ArtWalk. 1022 Willamette.

WOW Hall Photography by Anders Leagjeld, through June. An opening reception will be during the First Friday ArtWalk on June 5 at 5pm. 291 W. 8th.

**A Healing Space** Watercolors by Ellen de Werd. 769 Monroe Street.

**The Arts Center** "3 Women, 3 Visions": Elaine Green, Marcia Hindman and Heidi Petersen, through July 2, 700 SW Madison, Corvallis

Barnes & Noble Café Photography by the Emerald Photographic Society, through June. 1163 Valley River Dr.

**Backstreet Gallery** Clay creations by Ali Shapiro, through June. Painting, photography, ceramic works, mosaics, multi-media by Florence artists ongoing, Live music last Wed. each month, 5pm. 327 Laurel Street, Florence.

**David Joyce Gallery** "Markets: Celebrating Fruits of the Earth, Abundance, Cultural flavors, Local Communities" through September 21. Center for Meeting & Learning, Bldg.

**Elemental Play Clay Studio**Acrylic on board and canvas, by T.J.
Tollefson, through June. 1601 W. 2nd.

**EpicSpace** M. Scott McGahan, mixed media art, through June 24. 245 Van Buren.

Espresso PRN (Sacred Heart Medical Center) Pastel paintings by Lynn Sabol, through June 8. 1255 Hilyard, 3rd fl.

Espresso PRN West (PeaceHealth Medical Group) Pastel paintings by Lynn Sabol, through June 8. 1162 Willamette.

Eugene City Bakery Kim Rose Justin Sherrill, Deeann Hall, Whitney Davie, Mckenzie Davie, Colin Kull, black and white photography, color photography, paintings & screenprinted shirts, through July 15.1607 E. 19th.

Eugene Coffee Company Kathleen Piper, Multi-media artist.1840 Chambers.

**Fairbanks Gallery** "Circles," mixed-media intaglio, digital and watercolor images by Marilee Salvator. Fairbanks Hall, OSU, Corvallis.

Florence Events Center "The Many Visions of Tactile Expressions, contemporary art quilts and fiber art, through June 24. Photography Rent-A-Rod show through June. 715 Quince.

**Full City Coffee Roasters** Photography by Rick and Debby Barich, through July 5. Art by Rina Francisco, through June 28. 842 Pearl

Imagine Tapestry and leather shoulder bags, waist bags and totes by Tigermoon Pag Bags & plus 30 local artisans, through June 6. 35 E. 8th Ave.

Jacobs Gallery Lane Community College Sculpture ARC: The Sculpture of LCC Faculty and Students. Hult

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art "MFA 2009," the Master of Fine Arts group exhibition, through June 14. 'Binh Danh: In the Eclipse of Angkor,' through June 28. "The Twelve Tribes of Israel" by Salvador Dali

See the "Summer Blooms" of Bets Cole at the La Follette Gallery on the First Friday ArtWalk. For the rest of the walk, see the listinas below and go to www.lanearts.org

"14 Views of Mt. Fuji" by Saito Kiyoshi, Japanese woodblock, & "Elizabeth Keith in Korea," ongoing. "Iconicity," ongoing installation. 1430

Johnson Ln., UO, \$5, \$3 stu, & sr., FREE UO stu., faculty, staff.

Knight Law Center Galleries "Birds for Books," illustrations of birds by Larry McQueen, through July 31. Knight Law Center, UO.

Knight Library "Sing the Story Oregon: A Century of the Oregon Marching Band," a student-produced exhibit, through Aug. 31. 1505 Kincaid

Lane County Historical Museum
"Changing Demographics: The People
of Lane County," through January 2010, "Toil Triumphant: Needlework and Handcraft" Eugene Park Blocks, the story of the town square. www. lanecountyhistoricalsociety.org. 740 West 13th Ave. \$4, \$3 youth, first Saturdays free.

LaVerne Krause Furniture design and built projects from students in the Interior Architecture program, June 8-12. Master of Fine Arts "First Year" show, June 1-5. Lawrence Hall, UO.

Manolas Thai Cuisine "Zen Organics," "Lilies, Iris's, Mums and more" by Edward Dano, though mid-June. 652 East Broadway.

Maude Kerns Art Center "Oregon Made for Interiors," handmade furniture, tapestries, lighting fixtures, mirrors & other artistic furnishings by 22 artists from around the state, through June 26. A reception is Friday May 29, 6pm. 1910 E. 15th.

#### Mills International Resource

**Center** Kiahsuang Shen Lo "One Thousand Practice Sheets: Thirty Flower Paintings," through June 12. EMU, UO.

Museum of Natural & Cultural History "Seeing Time: Geologic Clues to Our Ancient Earth" exhibit, through June 14. 1680 E. 15th. \$3, \$2 youths, sr.

Nib Dessert and Wine Bar Art by Aaron Sullivan, through June. 769 Monroe.

**Palace Bakery** Paintings by Jaqueline Lukowski, through July 5. 844 Pearl.

Paula Goodbar Gallery Photography by Paula Goodbar, "The Frida Session," & paintings by guest artist, Nicola Noetic. 95 Lawrence.

**Pilgrim's Way Bookstore** "Girl's Night" Teen Scene Art Extravaganza art by Aslin Kreitz, Kelsie Burke, Xiaolu Liu, Marie Morrison, Margaret Eichner, Anna Cutter, Anna Dyer & Mikaela Jaquette. 304 Blair.

**The Redoux Parlor** "Terpsichore's daughters," Artist trading cards by Claire Flint, through June 24. 780 Blair.

Studio West "Vulnerable Silences," work by photographer Erin Dougherty Williams. 245 West 8th.

Tamarack Wellness Center Valisa Higman, cutout artwork, through July 31, 3575 Donald.

**Territorial Vineyards** Annie Frantzeskos photography, through June. Third and Adams.

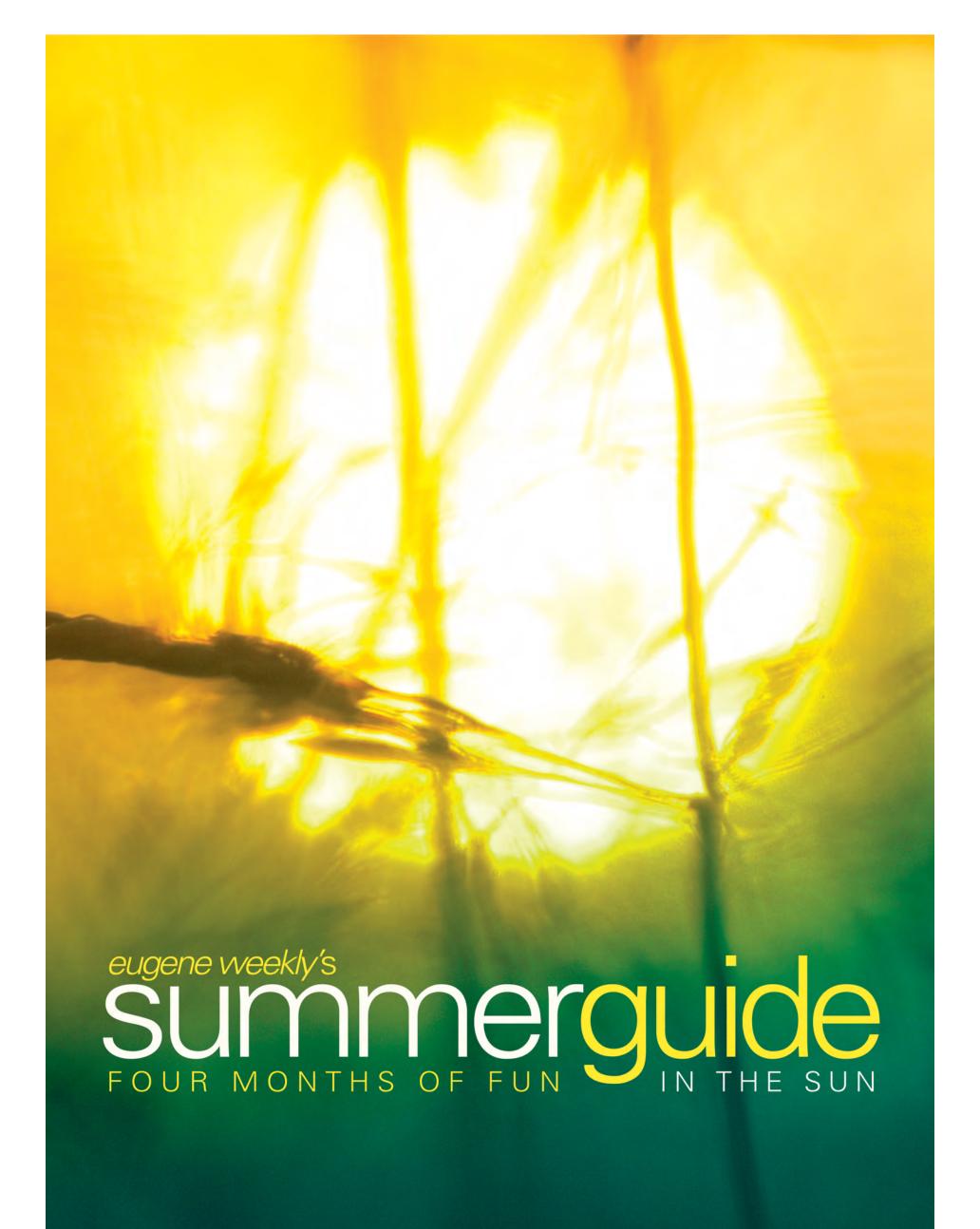
**Tsunami Books** "The Magnificent Seven Artists for Waldorf," benefit art sale photographs and sculptures by Mark Andrew, Lynzie Kronheim, Dhira Lawrence, Renee Nelson, Cameron Parker, David Prince & Ankush Vimawala. 2585 Willamette.

**Un Solo Pueblo** "From One Place to Another," photography by Terri Warpinski, through June 30. 1515

**UO Law School** Fantasy fine art by Michael Savage. 1022 willamette.

The Wandering Goat Last Friday Art Walk "The Eternal Feminine" by Kari Johnson, music by DJ Papercut and free shots of espresso. 268 Madison St.

White Lotus Her Xue-Sheng's oil paintings of rural China, through June 27. 767 Willamette.



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There's so much to do in Oregon this summer that we're exhausted just thinking about it. Or perhaps we're exhausted from compiling this year's Summer Guide calendar, a sprawling tour through festivals, fairs, concerts and more that should keep you as busy for the next few months as it kept us for the last few weeks. You'll find the seemingly endless list of events divided roughly into Close-In (Lane County), for those who like to skip down the block to see what's up; Far Out (the rest of western Oregon), for those who like a wee road trip for, say, a frog jumping festival or Wilco concert; and Farther Out (a selection of events in Washington and California), for those who just can't get enough festivals and amphitheater concerts in our own state.

But enough about busy! It's summer; we're supposed to be the opposite of busy, right? Maybe you just want to relax. Here and there throughough these pages, you'll find suggestions for fishing and biking, relaxing by a calming pool or letting your mind go virtually blank in an airconditioned movie theater. Or you could do what we'll likely be doing later: Settling in with a good book and an icy cocktail for a relaxing evening with absolutely nothing planned. Summer's good for all kinds of things, don't you think?



# lane county

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First Friday ArtWalk, with stops at several galleries music, stores open late, refreshments, 5:30pm, begins at Modern, 207 E. 5th Ave. www.lanearts

Chalk the World, interactive art exhibit, 4pm-7pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Oregon Bach Festival preview, 6pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Downtown Summer Soiree, 5:30pm, various downtown Eugene stores. FREE.

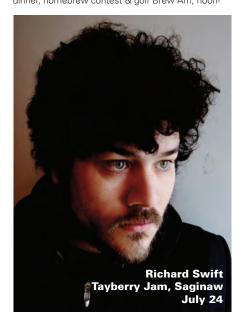
Family Kayaking, 7:15pm today & 11:45am tomorrow, Willamalane Park Swim Center, 1276 G. St., Spfd. 736-4080. \$12 adult, \$9 ages 8-17.

Mustang adoption auction, 4pm-7pm today & 7am-4pm tomorrow, High Prairie Arena & Stables, 90909 Prairie Road, Junction City.

Summer Rocky Shores Kick-off, 8:30am-3pm, Heceta Head Lighthouse, Hwy. 101, 13 miles north of Florence. \$3 parking fee.

Bird Identification Day, 10:30am-1:30pm, Cape Perpetua, Hwy. 101 N, Florence. \$5 parking fee.

Sasquatch Brew Fest, tastings, silent auction, beer dinner, homebrew contest & golf Brew Am, noon-



11pm, Kesey Plaza, Broadway & Willamette. \$10

Barrel Tour: Saginaw Vineyard, King Estate Winery, Iris Vineyard, Silvan Ridge-Hinman Vineyards, Chateau Lorane and Sweet Cheeks Winery, 9:45am, meet at parking lot btw Valley River Inn and Macy's. 21+ event. www.wineriesoflanecounty.com \$60.

Garden Conservancy Open Days Program, benefit, self-guided tour of four private gardens in Dexter, Eugene & Springfield. 10am-5pm. \$5/garden, kids under 12 FREE. www.avidgardeners.org, www. opendayprograms.org or 888-842-2442

First Saturday Park Walk: Mt. Baldy, Ridgeline Trail, 9am, meet at trailhead parking lot. 682-5329. FREE.

National Learn to Row Day w/Oregon Association of Rowers, 10am-noon & 1pm-3pm, boathouse of Lowell State Park. www.oarowing.org

Animal Strut Pet Parade, 10am, Emerald Valley Assisted Living, 4550 W. Amazon Dr. 345-9668. \$5 or small bag of pet food sug. don.

Friends of Buford Park & Mt. Pisgah invasive grass bufordpark.org or 344-8350.

Eugene Challenge Mile, 9:30am, 5th & Pearl. eclecticedgeracing2.com \$15-\$25.

Tree Climbing, all equipment provided, 4pm-7pm, big walnut tree at Petersen Barn Commur Center, 870 Berntzen Rd.. 682-5329. \$10.

World Naked Bike Ride, 6pm, Monroe St. Park. appleseedbike@hotmail.com FREE.

Healing Harvest Plant Sale, benefit for Healing Harvest,10am-4pm today and tomorrow, 2035 Valhalla St. www.healingharvest.org or 915-0599. FRFF admission

We Are Bethel Celebration, music by Vagabond Opera at 2:45pm & Mood Area 52 at 4:45pm. booths, food, youth carnival and more, noon-6pm, Petersen Barn Community Center. 682-5521. FREE.

Spring Open House Potluck Party, hayrides, lunch, crafts, music, noon-4pm, Winter Green Farm, Poodle Creek Road, Noti. www.wintergreenfarm. com or 935-1920. Bring dish to share

FREE Family Fishing Day, 9am-1pm, Fish Hatchery off Hwy. 58. www.oakridgechamber.com FREE.

Hops for Hope, benefit for the Florence Area Humane Society, 5pm-8pm, Bay St. Grill, Florence 997-4277

Community Yard Sale, 8am-2pm, Florence Events Center, \$1.

Heceta Head Lightstation B&B Open House, noon-5pm, Heceta Head Lightstation B&B, 92072 Hwy. 101 S., Florence. \$3 parking fee.



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Heceta Head Lighthouse Night Program, learn about history and how the lens works, 9pm today and Aug. 1, 8, 15 & 22 and Sept. 5, meet in parking lot. Bring flashlight & coat. FREE.

Family Kayaking continues. See June 5

Mustang adoption auction continues. See June 5.

#### SUNDAY, 6/7

Prefontaine Classic, 10:45am, Hayward Field, UO. www.goducks.com \$19.50-\$28.50.

Obsidians: Fish Lake, Kayak/Canoe, 4pm. 822-0311 for more info; sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Aprovecho Open House/Tour, 2pm, Aprovecho, 80574 Hazelton Rd., Cottage Grove. www. aprovecho.net or 942-8198. \$5 sug. don.

West Eugene Wetlands Butterfly Hike, 1pm, Red House on Danebo. woodnymph@gmail.com or 684-8973.

Yappy Hour, 3pm-5pm, Lavelle Bar & Bistro, 5th St. Public Market, 343-5394.

Ziggy Marley, 311, The Expendables, 6pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. 682-5000. \$35 adv., \$40 door.

Dexter Lake Farmers' Market kick-off celebration, music, book sale, ice cream, 11am-2pm, Cascade Foothills Library, 39095 Dexter Rd., Dexter. 937-3007.

Village Green Resort Wedding Showcase, with appetizers & champagne, 1pm-5pm, Village Green Resort & Gardens, 725 Row River Rd., Cottage Grove, FREF.

Healing Harvest Plant Sale continues. See June 6.

#### TUESDAY, 6/9

Wetland Wander with WREN, 9am, Golden Gardens Park, Golden Gardens St. & Jessen Drive. 683-6494.

Map & Compass 101, 7pm, REI, 306 Lawrence St. \$20, FREE for members.

#### FRIDAY, 6/12

Summer Family Fun Night, dinner, crafts, family entertainment, 5:30pm-8pm, Petersen Barn. FREE.

Daddy & Daughter Dinner Dance, 6:30pm, Campbell Community Center. 682-5521. \$25 for two incl. dinner.

#### SATURDAY, 6/13

Obsidians: Hardesty Mountain, hike, 10 miles/4000 ft. 345-0720 for more info; Pisgah — Strawberries, Hike 6m /1000ft. 344-6362. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Music in the Garden preview party, admittance to three gardens, wine, 5pm-8pm. \$25, good for 6/14 tour as well. esgdmee@aol.com or 687-9487, ext. 100.

Bike Day Celebration, demonstrations, bike safety rodeo, food, music, more, 10am-4pm, Science Factory. www.eugenegears.org/bikeday or 556-3553. FREE.

Steep Hill Race 5K Challenge, Special Olympic benefit, 9am, Alton Baker Park. eclecticedgeracing2.com \$20.

Doggy Dive, 2:30pm-5pm, Sheldon Pool. 689-1503. \$5 per pet. Bring current vaccinations.

Second Saturday Art Walk, 3pm, Florence. www.

Coastal Cuisine, benefit for Florence Food Share, 6pm, Three Rivers Hotel and Casino Events Center, Florence. duffey.brenda@gmail.com \$50.

#### **SUNDAY, 6/14**

"Music in the Garden," self-guided tour of seven private gardens, benefit for Eugene Symphony,

with musicians, refreshments, 10am-4pm, variou locations, South Eugene. 342-6696 or 915-2966. \$12 adv., \$15 day of event.

Run for Sustainable Schools, 9am, Alton Baker Park. eclecticedgeracing2.com \$15 before June 9, \$20 after.

Obsidians: Wolf Creek—Clay Creek, Bike, 47 m. 342-8435 or 345-5236. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Hendricks Park bird tour, 7 am-9am, F.M. Wilkins Picnic Shelter. 607-4066 or 682-5324. \$3 sugg. don.

Tire Mountain butterfly hike, meet 9am, Campbell Senior Center parking lot, 155 High St. Reg. req. woodnymph3000@gmail.com or 684-8973.

#### **MONDAY, 6/15**

Walkabout at Canoe Canal, 1pm, Campbell Community Center. Reg. req., 682-5111. \$2.

#### THURSDAY, 6/18

Obsidians: Marys Peak, Hike, 8miles/2000ft 343-8941. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Run Eugene Run, 5K run/walk, 6pm, Alton Baker Park. eclecticedgeracing2.com \$10-\$25.

Hometown Throwdown Kayak Competition, 8pm-10pm, Echo Hollow Pool, 1655 Echo Hollow Rd. www.worldkayak.com or 682-6393.

FRIDAY, 6/19

Black Sheep Gathering Sheep and goat shows, workshops, classes, trade show, fiber arts, spinning circles, demonstrations and more, 9am-6pm today; 9am-9pm tomorrow; 9am-4pm June 21, Lane County Fairgrounds. www.blacksheepgathering.org FREE.

Obsidians: Sahalie and Koosah Falls and Clear Lake, Hike, 4.7miles/400ft. 344-0486. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Friday Night Live: food, wine for purchase; performance by Timothy Patrick, 6pm-9pm, Saginaw Vineyard, 80247 Delight Valley Rd. www. saginawvineyard.com FREE.

#### SATURDAY, 6/20

Barrel Tour: Benton-Lane Winery, High Pass Winery, LaVelle Vineyards, Pfeiffer Vineyards. Domaine Meriwether and Territorial Vineyards, 9:45am, meet at parking lot btw Valley River Inn and Macy's. 21+ event. www.wineriesoflanecounty.com \$60.

Obsidians: Cone Peak Mdws—Iron Mtn, Hike, 6.6miles/1900ft. 744-7990 or 895-3704 for more info; Rosary Lake, Hike, 5.4miles/600ft. 687-2589 for more info; The Twins, Hike, 6.6miles/1600ft 345-0720. Sign up at the Eugene YMCA.

Datalogic Fun Run, 5K run/walk, 9am, Datalogic, 959 Terry St., Eugene. eclecticedgeracing2.com

Corvallis Butterfly Trip to Fetton Green, meet at 9am in Campbell Senior Center parking lot, 155 High St., Eugene. Reg. req. woodnymph3000@gmail.com or 684-8973.

Woodworkers Garage Sale, 9am-2pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 West C, St., Springfield.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Salem-Keizer Volcanoes, 7:05pm tonight & June 22, 4:05 pm tomorrow, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$4.50-\$9 per game.

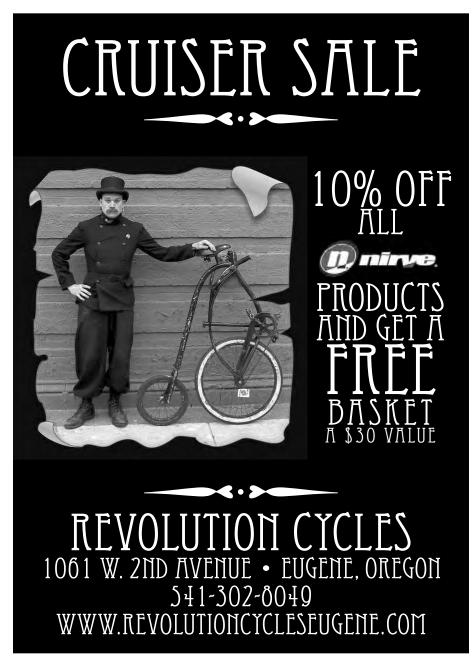
Giant Friends Club, inclusive play for kids 5-11 w/physical disabilities & their siblings, Riverplay at Skinner Butte Park, 2pm. Reg. req., 682-5311. FREE.

Barn Dance, 7pm, Petersen Barn Community Center. 682-5521. \$2.

Peter Pan, Roving Park Players, 6pm tonight & tomorrow night, Maurie Jacobs Park; June 25 & 26, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St; June 27 & 28, Island Park, Spfd. FREE.

Springfield Police K9 Competition, noon-4pm, Silke







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Black Sheep Gathering continues. See June 20.

#### SUNDAY, 6/21

Prost8K, 8K run/5K walk, 8am, Oregon Urology Institute, Spfd. eclecticedgeracing2.com \$15-\$35.

Father's Day Family Challenge Course, ages 9 & up. 10:30am-3:30pm, Spencer Butte Challenge Course 682-5329. \$40, one child FREE per adult.

Obsidians: Dog Mountain, hike, 6 miles/3000 ft. 736-7498. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Scandinavian Studies Potluck Picnic, with wreaths. folk dancing, Scandinavian music, 11am-5pm, Shelter 1, Alton Baker Park. scan@oregon.edu

Go Skateboarding Day, demo equipment, hot dogs, prizes, more; helmets required, 3pm-7pm, Cal Young Middle School. 682-6321. \$3.

Summer Solstice Celebration, Norma Fraser, fire dancers, more, 7pm, Sweet Cheeks Winery. www. sweetcheekswinery.com or 349-9463. \$10.

Peter Pan continues. See June 20

Ems vs. Salem-Keizer Volcanoes continues. See June 20.

Black Sheep Gathering continues. See June 20.

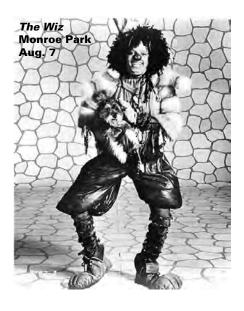
#### **MONDAY, 6/22**

Ems vs. Salem-Keizer Volcanoes continues. See June 20.

#### TUESDAY, 6/23

Oregon Bach Festival: Bach's Circle ensemble with OBF performers, 7pm, Tower Theatre, Bend. \$17, \$22. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 541-317-0700.

Grandkids Ice Cream Social, noon-3pm, Campbell Center, 155 High St. 682-5318.



#### WEDNESDAY, 6/24

Obsidians: Roads End. hike, 2.8 miles, 541-994-2337. Sign up at Eugene YMCA

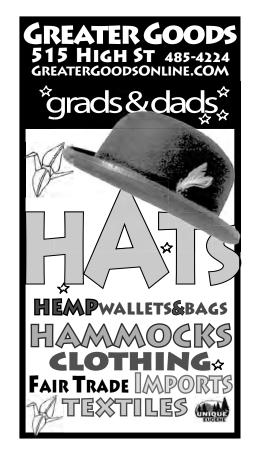
Theme Swim: Jungle Day, 1:10pm-3:40pm, Echo Hollow Pool. 682-5525. \$2.50 incl. lunch

#### THURSDAY, 6/25

2009 USA Outdoor Track & Field Championships with world-class runners, sprinters and more, today through June 28, Hayward Field, UO. www. tracktown.net or 346-4461. \$15-\$30 single-day; \$65-\$100 all-session pass



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EYEING LOCAL ARCHITECTURE By Jerry Diethelm

t's wicked fun to declare the built environment we live in here in Eugene, rump ugly." Was that the phrase? But turn that butt around and you'll find many worthy and admirable contributions. And not just buildings — as though design started and stopped with isolated objects. There are also many artful items, spaces and sequences that sparkle with memorable design moments.

Downtown, take 10th Avenue from the **Overpark** in both directions. Look out from the rooftop, which is the only "park" and open space — unless you count holes — in this sector of the downtown. The views here are rooftop-garden-like in all directions. An idea for a new park?

Next door, the **Downtown Athletic Club** is a classy remodeling of the old Ax Billy Department Store and National Theater buildings. Across the street, the Schaefers Building has an interesting stepped-concrete arch and some multicolored brickwork in chevron motifs on the upper floor that are widely admired.

Further on are the Atrium Courtyard, LTD Transit Station and Eugene Public Library, each with something special to offer. The three-story indoor Atrium courtyard with its fig-tree café is a lofty and unique public service center as well as a surprisingly pleasing venue for intimate musical events.

Across the street, the LTD Station delivers a dynamic cross-block layout of bus pavilions and features our two "great arches" of arch-itecture.

The brickwork and windows of the new library are particularly fine, especially its stained glass John Rose windows. The sky-lit interior stairwell and two-story airy reading spaces at each end of the library overcompensate for the building's odd Gothic tower and Quonset-hanger roof.

At the west end of 10th are the Lincoln Street Townhouses with their calliope of colored chimneystacks. These and the High Street Row Houses next to Skinner Butte plus The Tate on Olive compose the best of downtown urban living.

East on 10th Avenue is the four-story 10th and Mill Building, one of our best new downtown office additions. Its careful detailing and high quality materials tile panels, colorful brickwork, bronze windows and special fixtures — set it above and apart from the usual commercial architecture of Eugene

Some prefer the new U.S. Courthouse, but I still admire the EWEB Headquarters Building. I like the way it sits so gracefully just beyond the DeFazio suspension bridge along the downtown riverfront. Its bifurcated siting, which forms a gateway to the river, and its soft sculptural assemblage project an unmistakable civic significance. It's an elegant entry sentinel to our city center.

Lillis Hall is certainly the best new building on campus. It completes the Memorial Quad and enhances the glorious campus sequence that is 13th Avenue. Step into the Lillis stepped-glass enclosed coffee bar in the entrance atrium and look out at the wind sculpture toward Dads' Gates, or walk out the high glass entry doors that point past Ellis Lawrence's JSMA and through the English oaks to the cherry-covered terrace of his Knight Library.

Hope Abbey at the Eugene Masonic Cemetery is a must see while you're still alive. The recently restored Abbey is a little known Lawrence masterpiece. Its historic cemetery setting is our best example of a native plant-oriented, "English country-style" resting place as attested to by many famous Eugene and Oregon pioneers.

And for those of  ${\bf U}$  still obsessing over the largest  ${\bf O}$  that ever ducked a sign ordinance: That's not a sign, it's a war memorial. Just be grateful that our university wasn't named Holy Cross

Jerry Diethelm is a Eugene architect and landscape architect, and planning and urban design consultant.



September 25/26/27th
Black Oak Ranch, Hwy 101, Laytonville, Northern California.

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Fort Knox Five (live), Eoto, Crown City Rockers, Goddess Alchemy Project, Albino, Blue Turtle Seduction, Moonalice, Trillian Green, Lynx and Janover, Wisdom, Dr. Israel, Mighty Dub Killas (feat) Karsh Kale (live),

March Fourth Marching Band.
Jah Sun and Smiley Culture, Lafa Taylor, Flowmotion, Lo Cura, Sambada,
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Delhi 2 Dublin, Luminaries, T Club, Jeff Jones Band,
Cyphertown Collective, A Town Infusion, Blane Lyon, Urban Nature,
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Obsidians: Clear Lake, hike, 7.5 miles/300 ft. 688-4978. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Peter Pan continues. See June 20.

#### FRIDAY, 6/26

Oregon Bach Festival Inside Line: The Creation, Linda Hathaway Bunza, 6:30pm, Hult Center, FREE; PICCFEST, 6:45 pm, Hult Center, FREE; Choralorchestral concert: The Creation, 7:30 pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$58. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000. See June 18 issue for full coverage & details.

Skinner's Butte Bald Eagles Walk & Talk, 1:30pm-4pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. Reg. req, 682-5111. \$13.

Last Friday Art Walk, 6pm-9pm, various locations, Eugene. See www.lastfridayartwalk.org for a walking map. FREE.

Cottage Grove Art Walk, 6pm, Main Street, Cottage Grove FRFF

Friday Night Live: food, wine for purchase; performance by Jackie Jae & Jason Cowsill, 6pm-9pm, Saginaw Vineyard. www.saginawvineyard.com FREE.

Peter Pan continues. See June 20.

USA Outdoor Track & Field Championships continue. See June 25.

#### SATURDAY, 6/27

Oregon Bach Festival: Taiko Together: On Ensemble, Hult Center, \$5; PICCFEST Guest Choirs: Columbia Children's Choir of Metropolitan Seattle; Nebraska Children's Chorus; Bel Canto, Hult Center, FREE; Choral-orchestral concert: The Creation — Portland, 7:30 pm, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, Portland, \$15-\$58; On Ensemble, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$29. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000.

Obsidians: Cottage Grove – The Cottage, Bike, 36 miles/500 ft. 484-6196 for more info; Galleries and Hobbit Trail, hike, 1 mile. 345-7788 for more info; Mary's Peak, hike, 6 miles/1500 ft. 541-757-6357 for more info; Tenmile area, hike, 6 miles. 687-0733 for more info; Tenmile area, hike, 1.5 miles. 485-3971. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.



Sustainable Lifestyles Festival, classes and workshops on food, pollinators, health, artisan cheesemaking and more, today and tomorrow, Wise Acres Farm, Pleasant Hill. www.herbaltransitions.com or 736-0164. \$15-\$75 per class.

Amy Clawson & Melody Guy, fundraiser for Oakridge Relay for Life team, 2pm-8pm, Siuslaw Bank Amphitheatre, Greenwaters Park, Oakridge. 541-782-4146.

Peter Pan continues. See June 20.

USA Outdoor Track & Field Championships

#### **SUNDAY, 6/28**

Oregon Bach Festival: Kahane, Kahn, and Brahms: Jeffrey Kahane, piano; OBF Chamber Players, 4 pm, Beall Concert Hall, \$29-\$45. PICCFEST Gala, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$12. www.oregonbachfestival.

KLCC In Bloom Garden Tour, self-guided tour of nine gardens in Eugene, with live music, massage chairs, snacks, pedicabs, valet bike parking. 9am-5pm, klcc.org or 463-6000. \$10 adv., \$13 door.

Fourth of July Butterfly Count, meet at 9am, Campbell Senior Center parking lot, 155 High St woodnymph3000@gmail.com or 684-8973. \$3.

Obsidians: Iron Mountain — Cone Peak Meadows, hike, 6.7 miles/1900 ft. 736-7498. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

New Horizons Band, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, 20th & Agate. FREE.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Everett AquaSox, 4:05pm today, 7:05pm tomorrow, June 30, July 1 & 2; 4:05pm July 3, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$4.50-\$9 per game

Florence Garden Tour, 10am-4pm, self-guided tour of six Florence gardens, benefit for Florence Area Humane Society. tripletmom@oregonfast.net or 541/997-8639. \$8.

Siuslaw River Triathlon, 7am, Mapleton High School, Mapleton. eclecticedgeracing2.com or 541-268-4289. \$55-\$105.

Peter Pan continues. See June 20.

USA Outdoor Track & Field Championships

Central Lutheran Church, FREE; Inside Line: Bach's Brandenburg Concertos, Robert Hurwitz, 6:30pm, Hult Center, FREE; Brandenburg Concertos-Eugene, Portland Baroque Orchestra, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$58. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000.

Shaolin Kung Fu, 6:30pm-8pm, Washington Park Center. Reg. req., 682-5311. FREE.

Just for Kids Talent Show, 6pm, Wildish Community Theater, 630 Main St., Spfd. Reg. req., 736-4544. FREE.

Ems vs. Everett AquaSox continues. See June 28.

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#### WEDNESDAY, 7/1

Oregon Bach Festival: Let's Talk: Frederica von Stade, noon, Hult Center, FREE; Discovery Series: Christmas Oratorio Part 2, 4:30 pm, Hult Center, \$17-\$22; InChoir: Sing-Along Messiah w/OBF Chorus and Orchestra, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$10. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000.

Obsidians: Cape Mountain, Hike, 7.6 miles/1400 ft. 461-1977. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Theme Swim: Celebrate the Fourth of July, 1:10pm-3:40pm, Echo Hollow Pool. 682-5525. \$2.50 incl. lunch.

Ems vs. Everett AquaSox continues. See June 28.

#### THURSDAY, 7/2

Oregon Bach Festival: Let's Talk: Monica Huggett, noon, Hult Center, FREE; An Evening with Frederica von Stade, 7:30 pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$58. www. oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000.

Obsidians: Walk, Wine and Dine, Hike, 4 miles/400 ft. 683-2603. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Eugene Pro Rodeo, 4pm today through July 5, Oregon Horse Center, 90751 Prairie Rd. www. eugeneprorodeo.com or 689-7000.

Ems vs. Everett AquaSox continues. See June 28.

#### FRIDAY, 7/3

Art & the Vineyard Music and arts festival with artists' marketplace, kids' arena, international food court, specialty booths, wine samples for purchase, Rhapsody in Red, White & Blue on July 4 with Oregon Bach Festival & fireworks show, 11am-9:30pm today, 11am-fireworks tomorrow and 11am-7pm July 5, Alton Baker Park. www. artandthevineyard.org \$15 three-day pass, \$6 single day, \$1 age 6-11; kids 5 & under FREE.

Oregon Bach Festival: On the House: SFYCA Soloists, noon, Hult Center, FREE; Discovery Series: Christmas Oratorio Part 3, 4:30pm, Hult Center, \$17-\$22. Purcell and Shakespeare, 7:30pm, Beall Hall, UO, \$29-\$45. www.oregonbachfestival. com or 541-682-5000.

First Friday ArtWalk, with stops at several galleries, music, stores open late, refreshments, 5:30pm, begins at Jacobs Gallery, Hult Center. www. lanearts.org FREE.

Independence Day Celebration (formerly Four Days of the Fourth), music, fireworks and more, today, tomorrow & July 5, Old Town, Florence. www. florencechamber.com FREE.

Arts & Crafts Fair, 10am-4pm today through July 5, Florence Events Center. www.eventcenter.org or 997-1994 FRFF

Ems vs. Everett AquaSox continues. See June 28.

Eugene Pro Rodeo continues. See July 2.

#### SATURDAY, 7/4

Light of Liberty Celebration Event featuring food, vendors, kids' activities, a fireworks display, music by Herman's Hermits, proceeds benefit Project Share.

LeAnn Rimes Oregon Jamboree, Sweet Home July 31

which helps low-income families with winter heating emergencies, 4pm, Island Park, Spfd. 746-8451. \$5 adv., \$7 door, FREE under age 5 & Springfield active duty military personnel & veterans.

Oregon Bach Festival: Composers Symposium ACE Concert 1: American Creators Ensemble (ACE), Fireworks New Music Ensemble, 10am, Beall Hall, UO, \$10; Composers Symposium ACE Concert 2, 2pm, Beall Hall, UO, \$10; Red, White, and Rhapsody in Blue, 9pm, Alton Baker Park. FREE.

Butte to Butte 10k run/walk, starts at 40th and Donald; ends at Skinner Butte Park. eclecticedgeracing2.com \$15-\$20 by July 3.

Firecracker Cycling, including Tandem TT champs, Time Trial, Criterium and Tandem Criterium Champs, today & tomorrow. www.obra.org or 747-3336.

First Saturday Park Walk: Skinner Butte Park, 9am, meet at Log Cabin near playground parking area. 682-5329. FREE.

Eugene Symphonic Band, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, 20th & Agate. FREE.

Yachats la de da Parade, Pie & Ice Cream Social, Festivities & Fireworks Show, noon-dusk, Yachats. FREE.

Creswell 4th of July Celebration, 10am-dusk, Holt Park, Creswell. 895-5161.

Eugene Pro Rodeo continues. See July 2.

Arts & Crafts Fair continues. See July 3.

Art & the Vineyard continues. See July 3.

Independence Day Celebration continues. See July 3.

#### SUNDAY, 7/5

Oregon Bach Festival: Inside Line: Shakespeare and Music, 3pm, Hult Center, FREE; A Midsummer Night's Dream, 4pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$29; Composers Symposium ACE Concert 3; 8pm, Beall Hall, UO, \$10. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000

Obsidians: Horsepasture Mountain, hike, 3 miles/900 ft. 543-3514 for more info; McKenzie View Loop, bike, 30 miles/100 ft. 736-6076. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Sweet Winds Quintet, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, 20th & Agate. FREE.

Eugene Pro Rodeo continues. See July 2.





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Arts & Crafts Fair continues. See July 3.

Art & the Vineyard continues. See July 3.

Independence Day Celebration continues. See July 3.

Firecracker Cycling continues. See July 4.

#### MONDAY, 7/6

Oregon Bach Festival: Hinkle Distinguished Lecture: Sven-David Sandström, noon, Hult Center, FREE; Discovery Series: Christmas Oratorio Part 4, 4:30pm, Hult Center, \$17-\$22. At Home with the Mendelssohns, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$29-\$45.

TUESDAY, 7/7
Obsidians: McKenzie Bridge — Belknap, hike, 8 Obsidians: McKenzie Bridge — Belknap, hike, 8 miles/300 ft. 543-3514. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Oregon Bach Festival: Let's Talk: Messiah Project, noon, Hult Center, FREE; Stangeland Family Youth Choral Academy, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$29. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000.

#### WEDNESDAY, 7/8

WEDNESDAY, 7/8
Oregon Bach Festival: Organ Interlude: Julia
Brown, noon, First United Methodist Church,
FREE; Discovery Series: Christmas Oratorio Part
5, 4:30pm, Hult Center, \$17-\$22; Jeffrey Kahane in recital, 7:30pm, Beall Hall, UO, \$29-\$45. www. oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000.



### **Rent and Ride**

TIPS FOR BIKING EUGENE AND BEYOND by Katie Kalk

t's summertime in Oregon, and friends don't let friends drive. Period. It's time to hang up those car keys and saddle up on a road or mountain bike - the best way to travel under the Eugene sun. If there's one thing the city doesn't have a shortage of, it's bike shops, where buying, renting and repairing equipment is a breeze. Likewise, bike trails zig and zag across the Valley floor, providing perfect riding trips of any length. Be sure to check out some of what Eugene has to offer.

#### Where to rent

Paul's Bicycle Way of Life is a full service bike shop with four Eugene locations. Rentals start at \$20 per day. (344-4105, www.bicycleway.com)

Eugene Bicycle Works, run by the nonprofit Center for Appropriate Transport (CAT), provides do-it-yourself repair with professional instruction, bike sales and a bike museum, along with rentable bikes starting at \$3 per hour or \$9 per day. (455 W. 1st Ave., 683-3397, www.catoregon.org)

Revolution Cycles provides bike repairs, rentals and customizations, and even a free beer with a new bike. Rentals start at \$25 per day for KHS Green bikes. (1061 W. 2nd Av.e, 302-8049, www.revolutioncycleseugene.com)

#### Where to ride around town

For a great in town ride followed by a rural scenic trek, try **Dillard Road**. From UO campus, follow Alder south to E. Amazon Drive, continuing left at 43rd and veering onto Dillard. Dillard winds past Hult Park and Dylard Skyline Park south of the city, curving east to eventually hook up with Hwy. 99. To complete the loop, take 99 north to Franklin.

Another Eugene favorite is the lovely, scenic Lorane Hwy. route, weaving southeast of the city. From Amazon Park, take 29th Avenue west and veer left onto Lorane. The climb takes you up through the Crest Drive neighborhood then continues west onto Crest and out Lorane Hwy. To complete the loop, turn right at Pine Grove Road and ride north, veering right to travel onto Crow Road. Crow hits West 11th, which you can follow back into town, or you can continue your ride north onto Green Hill.

#### Where to Ride Farther Out

#### The McKenzie River Trail

For the more serious rider, try the spectacular 26-mile McKenzie River Trail following the length of the river — it's been hailed by riders and critics as one of the best mountain biking treks in the country. Different portions of the trail cater to all skill levels, but the majority is geared towards the intermediate rider. The first 10 miles weave through a lava field, and then the trail cuts through a 600-year-old Doug fir forest where pools, log bridges and waterfalls abound. Above Clear Lake and halfway between Eugene and Bend, the trail is a favorite of western and central Oregonians alike; Cog Wild Bicycles Tours out of Bend (www.cogwild.com) provides daily shuttles to various trailheads. The trail sees heavy use throughout the season, so expect a crowd. From Eugene, take Hwy. 126 east 50 miles; the trailhead is located 1.5 miles past McKenzie Bridge.

#### Ride with GEARs

The Greater Eugene Area Riders (www.eugenegears.org) schedule fun weekly rides all over the Eugene area and beyond, choosing routes with various degrees of difficulty. Rides leave from Alton Baker Park, last anywhere from 20 to 100 miles and go all over the place, from the Wendling Covered Bridge in Marcola to places as far away as Sweet Home or Wolf Creek. They provide the plan; you provide your bike, gear and peddle enthusiasm.

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Theme Swim: Old West Day, 1:10pm-3:40pm, Echo Hollow Pool. 682-5525. \$2.50 incl. lunch.

Sunset Float, adaptive float for families with or without disabilities, 5:30pm, south end of Island Park, Spfd. Reg. req., 682-5311. \$25.

#### THURSDAY, 7/9

Oregon Bach Festival: Savion on Tap. 11am. Hult Center, \$5; On the House: Tap Jam, noon, Hult Center, FREE; Inside Line: Sandström Messiah, 6:30pm, Hult Center, FREE; Choral-orchestral: Sandström Messiah, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$58. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000.

Obsidians: Lowder Mountain, hike, 6 miles/800 ft. 344-6447. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Conjugal Visitors, 6:30pm, Amazon Park. FREE.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Spokane Indians, 7:05pm today, tomorrow, July 11 & 13; 4:05 pm July 12. 342-5367. \$4.50-\$9 per game

**Oregon Country Fair** The OCF turns 40 — yes, FOUR-ZERO — this year, and in its usual fairywinging, stilt-walking, green-living, communitymaking, family-bringing-up, music-intensifying way, the Fair anchors the image of Eugene in minds across the globe (which is ironic, since it's in Veneta). 11am-7pm today, tomorrow & July 12, Veneta, Train-full today, torribriow & July 12, Veneta, www.oregoncountryfair.org or 343-4298. Friday & Sunday \$18 adv., \$21 dos.; Saturday \$21 adv., \$26 dos.; three-day pass \$48. Children under age 10 admitted FREE w/paying adult. Parking \$5. See July 9 issue for full coverage & details.

Bohemia Mining Days, youth talent contest, Bloomer Parade, cherry spittin' contest, Grand Miners' Parade and more, July 10-19, Coiner Park, Cottage Grove. www.bohemiaminingdays.org

Oregon Bach Festival: Let's Talk: Savion Glover noon, Hult Center, FREE; Discovery Series: Christmas Oratorio Part 6, 4:30pm, Hult Center, \$17-\$22; Classical Savion, 7:30pm, Hult Center, \$15-\$58. www.oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000. Eugene City Swim Club Summer Swim Invitational, today through July 12, Echo Hollow Pool & Fitness center, 1655 Echo Hollow Road. www. eugenecityswimclub.org or 682-5525.

Movie Night: The Neverending Story, 9pm, Petersen Barn. 682-5521. FREE

Prelay: Portland to Eugene relay, today & tomorrow. www.epicrelays.com \$480-\$1,000 per 12-member team.

The Valley Boys, 6:30pm, Island Park, Spfd. FREE

Ems vs. Spokane Indians continues. See July 9.

#### SATURDAY, 7/11

SATURDAY, 7/11
Oregon Bach Festival: King Estate Gala, 5pm,
King Estate Winery, \$135; Organ Recital: Bach's
Music "As You Like It," Janette Fishell, 7:30pm,
Central Lutheran Church, \$17-\$22, www. oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000

Obsidians: Cottage Grove-Lorane, bike, 43 miles. 342-8435 or 345-5236. Olallie Mountain, hike, 7.2 miles/1200 ft. 484-4586. Sign up at Eugene YMCA

Taylor's Crossing, Elvis Tribute, fundraiser for amphitheatre, 2pm-8pm, Siuslaw Bank Amphitheatre, Greenwaters Park, Oakridge. 541-782-4146

Ems vs. Spokane Indians continues. See July 9.

Eugene City Swim Club Summer Swim Invitational continues. See July 10.

Oregon Country Fair continues. See July 10.

Bohemia Mining Days continues. See July 10.

#### **SUNDAY, 7/12**

Oregon Bach Festival: Choral-orchestral: Handel Messiah, 4pm, Hult Center. \$15-\$58. www. oregonbachfestival.com or 541-682-5000.

Obsidians: Bunchgrass Ridge, hike,10 miles/1000 ft. 767-3668. Three Pyramids, hike, 4 miles/1800 ft. 543-3514. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Eugene Highlanders Pipe Band, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, 20th & Agate. FREE.

Cascade Cream Puff Mountain Bike Race, Oakridge/ Westfir. www.cascadecreampuff.com

Pioneer Picnic, chicken and drinks provided, bring your own salad, dessert, etc., 11am-4pm, Greenwaters Park, Oakridge, www. oakridgemuseum.com or 913-2055.

Ems vs. Spokane Indians continues. See July 9.

Eugene City Swim Club Summer Swim Invitational continues. See July 10.

Oregon Country Fair continues. See July 10.

Bohemia Mining Days continues. See July 10.

Ems vs. Spokane Indians continues. See July 9.

Bohemia Mining Days continues. See July 10.

#### WEDNESDAY, 7/15

Theme Swim: Rock and Roll Day, 1:10pm-3:40pm, Echo Hollow Pool. 682-5525. \$2.50 incl. lunch.

Bohemia Mining Days continues. See July 10.

#### THURSDAY, 7/16

Brook Adams & His Swingin' Marmalukeys, valet bike parking, 6:30pm, Maurie Jacobs Park. FREE.

Bohemia Mining Days continues. See July 10.

#### FRIDAY, 7/17

Springfield SummerFest: This celebration of summer in Springfield kicks off with the always popular Satin Love Orchestra in a FREE concert at 7:30pm at 7th & Main. Events continue through July 19 all over Springfield. willamalane.org or 736-4544

Emerald Empire HempFest: You know you want to go because you *absolutely* care about how much better hemp is than wood pulp for, well, just about everything. The FREE festival features music, speakers and vendors, today through July 19, Washington-Jefferson Underbridge Park, FREE. Then there's "Get On the Stage," a 10-day peace and music fest, today through July 26, south of Cottage Grove, www.normalbeanband.com \$15 or \$25/family. 541-517-0957 for directions.

Coburg Golden Years Festival: Hello? Crafts pie-eating contest, kids' rodeo, vintage fire trucks, horseshoe tournament and more. Take the kids to the parade Saturday at 11:30 am or the Coburg Family BBQ & Games from noon to 4pm Sunday. Sweet! Er. it's in Coburg. We think you can find it Hours: 5pm-10pm today, 8am-10:30pm tomorrow & 10am-4pm July 19. www.coburgoregon.org or 343-9875. FREE.

2009 Track City International Classic, today through July 19, Hayward Field, UO. www.trackcity.org

Mountain Bike Oregon, 7am-10pm today & tomorrow; 7am-sunset July 19, Greenwaters Park Oakridge. www.mtbikeoregon.com or 503-459-4508.

Movie Night: *Big*, 9pm, Churchill Youth Sports Park, Bailey Hill & W. 18th. FREE.

Bohemia Mining Days continues. See July 10.

#### SATURDAY, 7/18

Springfield SummerFest: Springfield Cruz, classic cars, 8am-3pm, Briggs Middle School, 2350 Yolanda Ave., & 7pm-10pm, downtown Springfield, 746-4620; Coed Softball Tournament, all day, Bob Artz Park, 736-4544 to register, \$150/team; Children's

Celebration, 10am-3pm, Island Park, \$5, \$15 per family; Barbecue dinner, 6pm, Island Park, \$6 adv., \$8 door; Riffle, 7pm, FREE.

Obsidians: Browder Ridge, hike, 9 miles/2100 ft. 343-6550. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Nature Discovery Day, for ages 5 & up, 9am-4pm, meet at Petersen Barn Community Center. www. eugene.or-gov/recenroll or 682-5521. \$7.

Family Bike Ride & Blueberry Picking, bring bike, helmet, water bottlle, lunch, containers & money for blueberries, 9:30am-4:30pm, leave from River House Community Center, 301 N. Adams. eugene.or-gov/recenroll or 682-5329. \$15.

Willamette Valley 10k/30k walk/run or relay, 8am, Alton Baker Park. www.wondersofwalking.com

Downtown Initiative for the Visual Arts gARTen Party, fundraiser for DIVA, mary@divacenter.org or 344-3482. \$105.

Barn Dance, 7pm, Petersen Barn Community Center. 682-5521. \$2

Bohemia Mining Days continues. See July 10.

2009 Track City International Classic continues. See

Emerald Empire HempFest continues. See July 17.

Mountain Bike Oregon continues. See July 17

#### **SUNDAY, 7/19**

Springfield Summerfest: Pets on Parade, 10:30am, Island Park & downtown Springfield, FREE; Island Party at Island Park, Hawai'ian music and party w/ Swingin' Marmalukeys, 1pm-4pm, \$5.

Giant Friends Club, inclusive play for kids 5-11 w/ physical disabilities & their siblings, Riverplay at Skinner Butte Park, 2pm. Reg. req., 682-5311. FREE.

Calamity Jazz, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, 20th &

Chicago, 8pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. 682-5000.





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Bohemia Mining Days continues. See July 10.

2009 Track City International Classic continues. See

Emerald Empire HempFest continues. See July 17.

Mountain Bike Oregon continues. See July 17

#### **MONDAY, 7/20**

Walkabout at Knickerbocker Bridge, 9am, meet at Campbell Community Center. Reg. req., 682-5111. \$2.

#### WEDNESDAY, 7/22

Tree Climbing, all equipment provided, 4pm-7pm, enormous walnut tree near Maurie Jacobs Park soccer field. 682-5329. \$10.

Theme Swim: Magic Day, 1:10pm-3:40pm, Echo Hollow Pool. 682-5525. \$2.50 incl. lunch.

Summer Family Fun Night, dinner, crafts, family entertainment, 5:30pm-8pm, Petersen Barn. FREE

#### THURSDAY, 7/23

Eugene Emeralds vs. Boise Hawks, 7:05pm today, tomorrow, July 25 & 27; 4:05 pm July 26, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$4.50-\$9 per game.

#### FRIDAY, 7/24

Oregon Festival of American Music This year's festival, "Time After Time: Great Moments in American Songbook History," explores the music of jazzers, composers, bandleaders and others in the era of the Great American Songbook. To

commemorate this movement, OFAM presents more than two weeks of concerts, recitals, films talks, youth and senior music camps and more. The whole shebang kicks off tonight with the staging of the Rodgers & Hart 1943 *A Connecticut Yankee*, 8pm today, tomorrow, July 26, Aug. 2& 9; 2pm Aug. 1 & 8, the Shedd, \$18-\$48; events continue through Aug. 9 and include a Hult Center staging of everyone's favorite Western expansion musical, Oklahoma!. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

Tayberry Jam: Reggae on the Mountain Music by Richard Swift, Prezident Brown, Vince Black, Thomas Mapfumo, Ishi Dube, Inner Limits,
Massagana and many more, w/global sustainabilty
summit and permaculture teach-in. July 24-26,
Cougar Mountain, Saginaw. www.tayberryjam.com \$50 3-day pass, day pass \$25.

Movie Night: Bridge to Terabithia, Spanish subtitles, 9pm, Sladden Park, N. Adams & Cheshire. FREE.

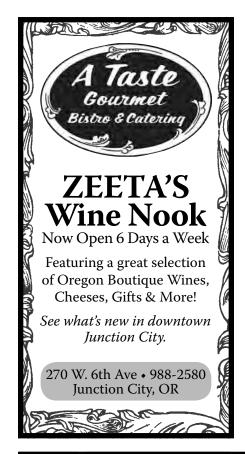
Whiteaker Neighborhood River Festival, try out kayaks, play on slip'n'slide, music, 4pm-7pm, behind River House, 301 N. Adams. 682-5329. FREE.

Lowell Blackberry Jam Festival, 5pm-10pm today, 10am-10pm tomorrow & 10am-5pm July 26, Rolling Rock Park off Hwy. 58, Lowell. www blackberryjamfestival.com or 866-516-5534. FREE

vs. Boise Hawks continues. See July 23

#### SATURDAY, 7/25

"Beauty, Blooms & Bounty in Cottage Grove," 10 am-4pm, tour of outstanding gardens in Cottage Grove, benefit for South Lane Mental Health. www. cottagegrovegardentour.org or 942-7414. \$10 adv., \$15 door; kids 16 & under FREE.



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# **Playing Catch with Fish**

the weather heats up, it's time to pull out those rods and tackle boxes and hit the water for another great season of summer fishing. For the uninitiated, the Eugene-Springfield area has fantastic fishing spots along the McKenzie and Willamette rivers, and angling shops in town will help you with all your questions and equipment needs.

#### **Fishing Hotspots**

The McKenzie River, running 90 miles from the Cascades, provides some of the most spectacular scenery around. Here, Rainbow trout are known as "redsides," and they're fishing especially well on the lower section of the river, from Leaburg Dam to Armitage Park. Also find Chinook salmon, Bull and Cutthroat trout, Steelhead and many other fish varieties. From Eugene, take Hwy. 126 east 18 miles and take a right on Leaburg Dam road.

The Willamette River is still a bit high for really good fishing, but as the summer months approach the water drops back, making it a top fishing destination. Find many kinds of trout, a couple of salmon varieties and others. Anglers can find numerous good spots on the river from Hills Creek Dam to Lookout Point Reservoir near Oakridge. From Eugene, take Hwy. 58 southeast 37 miles and turn right at Hills Creek Road.

#### **Equipment**

The Caddis Fly is a full service fly-fishing angling shop, providing equipment sales, repair and rentals, and even guided fishing trips. Rods, reels, lines, waders and boots start at \$15 for daily rental, \$25 for weekend rental and \$75 for weekly rental. To immerse yourself in the full experience, all-day guided fishing trips on the McKenzie and Willamette start at \$395 for two, including all equipment and lunch. Three and four day trips are available on the Deschutes, Rogue, and Umpqua rivers. (The Caddis Fly, 168 W. 6th Ave., www.caddisflyshop.com, 342-7005.)

Home Waters Fly Fishing provides bait, licenses and permits, lures, reels, rods and just about everything else an angler could want. They don't rent equipment, but are happy to sell it to you and answer all your fishing questions and concerns. (Home Waters Fly Fishing, 444 W. 3rd Ave., 342-6691.)

#### Licenses, Tags and Permits

Be sure to take advantage of the Free Fishing Weekend, running state-wide Saturday, June 6, and Sunday, June 7, you won't need a license to fish. Otherwise, purchasing a license is inexpensive (starting at \$24.75 for adults, \$6.74 for ages 14-17), and can be obtained from fishing shops or online. (www.dfw.state.or.us/ online\_license\_sales/index.asp)

Of course, be sure to comply with all fishing rules and regulations, also accessible online. (www.dfw.state.or.us/fish/docs/2009\_oregon\_sport\_fishing\_regs.pdf) – Katie Kalk

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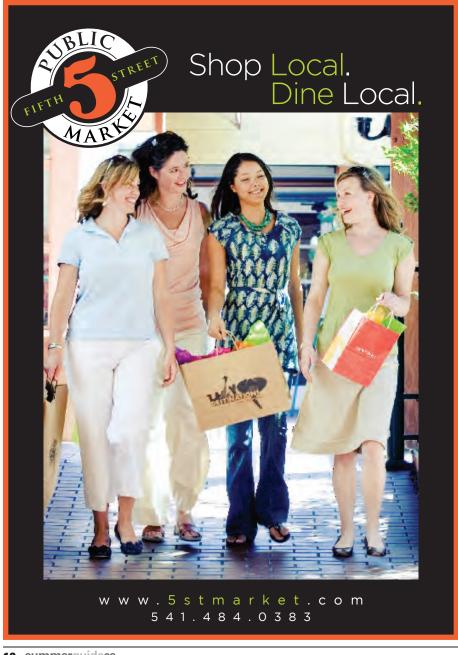
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Obsidians: Collier Cone, hike,14 miles/2700 ft. 338-9881. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

NW Herb Fest, classes, speakers, herb walks, music, dancing, more, today and tomorrow, Wise Acres Farm, Pleasant Hill. www.herbaltransitions. com or 736-0164.

Bob Manning & the Honky Tonk Road Show, Kimberly Murray, Smokin' Guns, 2pm-8pm, Siuslaw Bank Amphitheatre, Greenwaters Park, Oakridge. 541-782-4146.

Floater, 7 pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. 682-5000. \$15 adv., \$17 door.

Ems vs. Boise Hawks continues. See July 23.

Oregon Festival of American Music: *A Connecticut Yankee* continues. See July 24.

Lowell Blackberry Jam Festival continues. See July 24.

#### **SUNDAY, 7/26**

Obsidians: Browder Ridge, hike, 8.8 miles/2200 ft. 543-3514. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

BRING It Home, 9am-5pm, tour of homes and gardens featuring recycled/reused materials. bringrecycling.org or 606-9093.

Community Climb Time at the Columns, equipment provided, ages 8 & up, 9am-11am, Skinner Butte Park. 682-5329. \$10.

World Music Festival, benefit for Musicians Emergency Medical Association with Hot Club Eugene, Kudana, I'chele & the Circle of Light, Reeble Jar, 3pm-8pm, Sweet Cheeks Winery. www.ticketalternative.com \$15.

Springfield Community Concert Band, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, 20th & Agate. FREE.

National Night Out kickoff, 4pm-7pm, Island Park, Spfd. FREE.

Ems vs. Boise Hawks continues. See July 23.

Oregon Festival of American Music: *A Connecticut Yankee* continues. See July 24.

Lowell Blackberry Jam Festival continues. See July 24. NW Herb Fest continues. See July 25.

#### **MONDAY, 7/27**

Oregon Festival of American Music: Music Through The Eye: Thou Swell!, 6pm, the Shedd. www.ofam. org or 434-7000.



ome of the air went out of my bad movie-hating sails when I saw *Terminator Salvation*. *Wolverine* being a letdown was bad enough; McG smashing any sense out of the *Terminator* franchise was somehow far more offensive. Could it still get worse than this, I wondered? Worse than sloppy worldbuilding, illogical sets and sheer stupidity on the part of characters that by all rights should have been dead half a dozen times before the movie ends? Worse than the bizarre credits that tell you *twice* what the name of the movie is and who directed it?

Sure it can. Without further ado, I give you several still-to-come lowlights of the summer season.

**ALL THE BOYS LOVE MANDY LANE** Still *She's All That* with murder. Bonus points for appearing on this list two years in a row. Will it come out this time? Inquiring minds remain apathetic.

**FINAL DESTINATION: DEATH TRIP 3D** When some kids fail to die in a racecar disaster, Death gets pissy with 'em. Lather, rinse, repeat — now with 3D!

**G.I. JOE: THE RISE OF COBRA** Could you hold back the laughter when you saw this trailer the first time? How about the second or third? I think it was the third time when I turned to my moviegoing companion and asked, in all seriousness, "Can we get drunk and watch this?" To be fair, *G.I. Joe* has a few things going for it: Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje (*Lost*'s Mr. Eko) and Christopher "Villainous Blood Runs In My Veins" Eccleston. I feel bad for listing only dudes, but I can't quite take Sienna Miller seriously when she's wearing what look like plastic goggle-glasses, and all I've seen Scarlett (Rachel Nichols) do is get painted green and giggle with Captain Hot Stuff Kirk in *Star Trek*. OK, she was also on *Alias*. I have yet to get attached. I hold out hope.

**G-FORCE** Because the ridiculous guinea pig in *Bedtime Stories* wasn't stupid enough. But wait! These are *specially trained* guinea pigs, saving the world! What do you bet the person who thought that up makes more money than you and I combined and multiplied by 10? It makes me disproportionately sad that Sam Rockwell, whom I usually think can do no wrong (keep an eye out for the fantastic-looking *Moon*), provides a voice for one of the pigs.

**THE PROPOSAL** High-powered publishing executive Sandra Bullock bullies putupon assistant Ryan Reynolds into getting engaged to her so her Canadian ass can stay in the U.S. I suspect this movie thinks it's rather clever for making the woman the ball-buster and the man the coffee-fetcher. Because we've never seen that before. In this spirit of its inanity, let me suggest one reason to watch: a scantily clad Ryan Reynolds, who provided a brief bright spot in *Wolverine* and charmed, oddly, in *Adventureland*. Van Wilder, is that really you?

**THE UGLY TRUTH** is that even a total chauvinistic jackass can apparently get the girl if he looks like Gerard Butler. — *Molly Templeton* 









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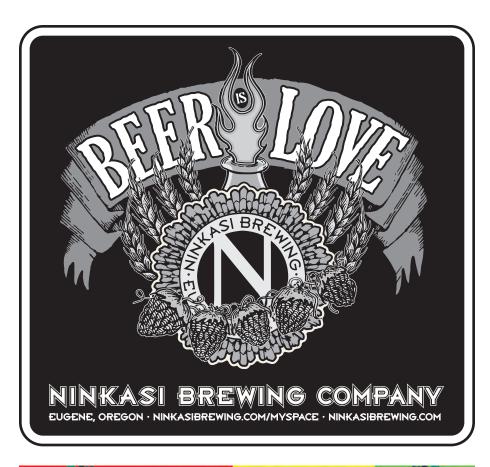
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Moody Blues, 7pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. 682-5000. \$35 gen. adm., \$60 res.

Ems vs. Boise Hawks continues. See July 23.

#### TUESDAY, 7/28

Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa, 8pm, Willamalane Park, Spfd. FREE.

#### WEDNESDAY, 7/29

Oregon Festival of American Music: Grand Opening, Rhapsody In Blue: Aeolian Hall, New York 1924, 8pm, Hult Center. www.ofam.org or 434-7000. \$18-\$38.

Theme Swim: Halloween in July, 1:10pm-3:40pm, Echo Hollow Pool. 682-5525. \$2.50 incl. lunch.

#### THURSDAY, 7/30

Oregon Festival of American Music: Film: The King of Jazz, 10am, The Shedd, FREE; Concert: Over There: Tin Pan Alley Goes to War, 1915-1919, 2 pm, The Shedd, \$18-\$26; Talk: Johnny Mercer I, 5pm, The Shedd, FREE; Concert: The Dream's on Me Johnny Mercer in Hollywood, 8 pm, The Shedd, \$20-\$36, www.ofam org or 434-7000.

Twelfth Night, Roving Park Players, 5:30pm tonight & tomorrow, Campbell Center; Aug. 1 & 2, Island Park, Spfd; Aug. 6 & 7, Petersen Barn Community Center, Eugene; Aug. 8 & 9, Maurie Jacobs Park, Eugene. FREE.

Satin Love Orchestra, 6:30pm, Broadway Plaza

#### FRIDAY, 7/31

Oregon Festival of American Music: Film: Singin' in the Rain, 10am, The Shedd, FREE; Talk: Gennett Records, 1pm, The Shedd, FREE; Concert: Jazz Me Blues: Gennett Recrds, Richmond IN 1923-28, 2pm, The Shedd, \$18-\$26; Talk: Johnny Mercer II, 5pm, The Shedd, FREE; Oklahoma!, 8pm, Hult Center, \$20-\$48. www.ofam.org or

Faerieworlds Festival Faerie folk beware Those wings will not protect you from sunburn. (Yes, I speak from experience; why do you ask?) Remember to protect your skin and your fluttery appendages at the annual celebration of all things faerie, from the heavy spheres the goblin king

made look so easy to manipulate in *Labyrinth* to art by the likes of Amy Brown and Brian Froud to faerie influenced music (bands include Faun, Tricky Pixe, Gaia Consort, Woodland and more). Talk to strange faeries, wander around, shop — or just find a nice shady spot and admire the incredible costumes on your fellow festival-goers. July 31-Aug. 3, Secret House Winery, Veneta. www.faerieworlds.com Adults: \$18-\$20, \$55 weekend pass; Kids (5-12): \$8, \$15 weekend pass.

The Parent Trap, 9pm, Amazon Park. FREE.

Last Friday Art Walk, 6pm-9pm, various locations. Eugene. See www.lastfridayartwalk.org for a walking map. FREE.

Swing Shift, 6:30pm, Island Park, Spfd. FREE.

Cottage Grove Art Walk, 6pm, Main Street, Cottage Grove. FREE.

Coast Fork Cowboy Festival, today through Aug. 2, www.creswellchamber.com or 514-1575.

Twelfth Night continues. See July 30

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SATURDAY, 8/1

Oregon Festival of American Music: Public

Jam: The Song Is You, 10am, The Shedd, FREE; A Connecticut Yankee, 2pm, The Shedd, \$20-\$42; Talk: Arthur Freed & Nacio Herb Brown 5pm, The Shedd, FREE; Concert: Singin' in the Rain: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

1953, 8pm, The Shedd, \$20-\$36. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

Save the Pets' Hot Dogs and Cool Pups Fun in the Sun, burgers, beer, music vendors, 11am-9:30pm, Alton Baker Park. www.

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bike rides including full century & metric century, 9am today & 7am tomorrow, EWEB Plaza. www. eugenegears.org/rides/bramble \$5-\$35 India.Arie Earthdance, Laytonville, Calif.

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Whiteaker Block Party, music, KidZone, fashion show, more. 1pm-10pm. 3rd Avenue between Van Buren & Adams. girindotcom@hotmail.com or 556-0663.

First Saturday Park Walk: Delta Ponds, 9am, meet at viewpoint parking area, Goodpasture Island Rd. 682-5329. FREE.

Amazon Park Neighborhood Campout, nature-based activities, tent or no-tent camping, community meals, more, 2pm, Amazon Park. Reg. req., 682-5373. \$5.

Heceta Head Lighthouse Night program continues

Twelfth Night continues. See July 30.

Faerieworlds Festival continues. See July 31.

Oregon Festival of American Music: Oklahoma!, 2pm, Hult Center, \$20-\$48; *A Connecticut Yankee*, 8pm, The Shedd, \$20-\$42. \$6. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

Oregon Tuba Ensemble, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, 20th & Agate. FREE

Twelfth Night continues. See July 30.

Faerieworlds Festival continues. See July 31.

Coast Fork Cowboy Festival continues. See July 31

#### MONDAY, 8/3

Eugene Emeralds vs. Tri-City Dust Devils, 7:05 pm today, tomorrow & Aug. 5-7, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$4.50-\$9 per game.

#### TUESDAY, 8/4

City Dust Devils continues. See Aug. 3

#### WEDNESDAY, 8/5

Oregon Festival of American Music: Film: Swing Time, 10am, The Shedd, FREE; Talk: The RKO Musicals, The Shedd, FREE; Concert: Fred and Ginger: RKO Studios, 1933-38. The Shedd, \$20-\$36 www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

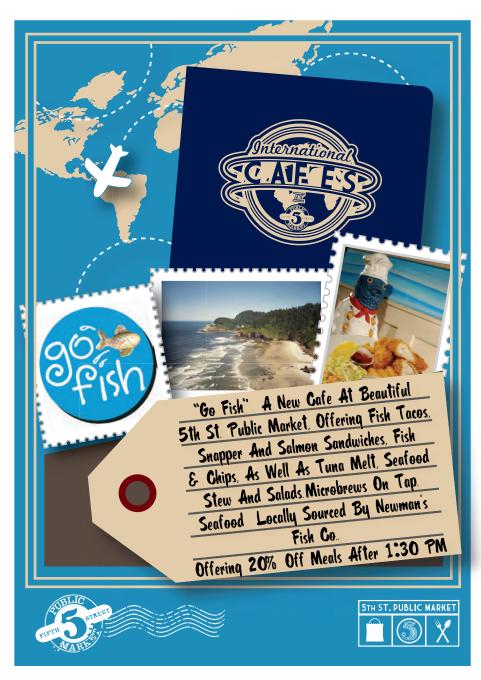
Theme Swim: Beach Party, 1:10pm-3:40pm, Echo Hollow Pool. 682-5525. \$2.50 incl. lunch

Sunset Float, adaptive float for families, 5:30pm, south end of Island Park, Spfd. Reg. req., 682-5311. \$25.

Ems vs. Tri-City Dust Devils continues. See Aug. 3.

#### THURSDAY, 8/6

Oregon Festival of American Music: Film: Show Boat, 10am, The Shedd, FREE; Concert: Ol' Man River: Show Boat, Ziegfeld Theatre 1927, 2pm, The Shedd, \$18-\$26; Talk: 'S Wonderful: The Gershwins in Hollywood, 5pm, The Shedd, FREE; Concert: Summertime: Porgy and







Bess, Alvin Theatre 1935, 8pm, The Shedd, \$20-\$36. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

Multicultural Festival, cultural activities, crafts, games, swimming, performances by King's Krew, Deb Cleveland Band, Dr. Delusion, 3pm-8pm, Sheldon Community Center & Park, 2445 Willakenzie. 682-5312. FREE.

Twelfth Night continues. See July 30.

Ems vs. Tri-City Dust Devils continues. See Aug. 3.

#### FRIDAY, 8/7

NW World Reggae Festival A three-day music concert featuring some of the best reggae artists from around the world converging on a wooded ranch along the Mohawk River? Sounds like a recipe for sunburns, dreads, hemp, some hella dank chronic and maybe even some skinny dipping (heck, the Willamettans are nearby, so why not?). Acts include Mic Crenshaw, Paula Fuga, Tuff Lion, Queen Omega and many, many more. Aug. 7-9, Bob's Ranch, 5 miles north of Marcola. www.nwworldreggae.com \$110 for 3-day pass w/camping; \$90 Sat./Sun. only; \$40 Sun. only.

Oregon Festival of American Music: Film: Ladies of the Blues, 10am, The Shedd, FREE; Concert: Billie's Blues: Monette's Supper Club, Harmel 1933, 2pm, The Shedd, \$18-\$26; Talk: Alley Men vs. Allemagne: Tin Pan Alley and WWI, 5pm, The Shedd; Jazz Academy Recita, 7pm, Hult Center, FREE; Oklahomal, 8pm, Hult Center, \$20-\$48. www.ofam. org or 434-7000.

Lynda Barry, 6pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

Movie Night: *The Wiz*, 9pm, Monroe Park, Monroe & W. 10th. FREE.

Back to School Bash, featuring The Essentials, 6:30pm, Thurston High School, Spfd.

Old Time Radio Show, wine tasting, 1920s music, today & tomorrow, 2pm-8pm, Siuslaw Bank Amphitheatre, Greenwaters Park, Oakridge. 541-782-4146

First Friday ArtWalk, with stops at several galleries, music, stores open late, refreshments, 5:30pm, downtown Eugene. www.lanearts.org FREE.

Twelfth Night continues. See July 30.

Ems vs. Tri-City Dust Devils continues. See Aug. 3.

#### SATURDAY, 8/8

Oregon Festival of American Music: Little Vaudeville Recital, 10am, The Shedd, FREE; A Connecticut Yankee, 2pm, The Shedd, \$20-\$42; Talk: Jimmy Van Heusen, 5pm, The Shedd, FREE; Song and Dance Camp Recital, 7pm, Hult Center, FREE; Grand Finale: From Spirituals to Swing: Carnegie Hall, December 1938 & 39, Hult Center, \$18-\$38. www. ofam.org or 434-7000.

Obsidians: Aufderheide, bike, 48 miles. 342-8435 or 345-5236. Vivian Lake, hike, 8 miles/1600 ft. 683-2603. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Much Ado About Nothing, 6pm tonight, tomorrow, Aug. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29 & 30, Amazon Community Park, 2700 Hilyard St. 682-5373. FREE.

Sladden Park Neighborhood Campout, pitch a tent or sleep under the stars, activities and crafts, community meals, 2pm, River House. Reg. req. 682-5329. \$5 plus optional Sunday float of Willamette, \$20.

Heceta Head Lighthouse Night program continues.

Twelfth Night continues. See July 30.

Old Time Radio Show continues. See Aug. 7.

NW World Reggae Festival continues. See Aug. 7.

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Oregon Festival of American Music: *Oklahomal*, 2pm, Hult Center, \$20-\$48; *A Connecticut Yankee*, 8pm, The Shedd, \$20-\$42. www.ofam.org or 434-7000.

Junction City Polka Band, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, 20th & Agate, FREE.

Twelfth Night continues. See July 30.

NW World Reggae Festival continues. See Aug. 7.

Much Ado About Nothing continues. See Aug. 8.

#### TUESDAY, 8/11

Night at the Museum, 8pm, 32nd St. Community Sports Park, Spfd. FREE.

#### WEDNESDAY, 8/12

Theme Swim: Pirates, 1:10pm-3:40pm, Echo Hollow Pool. 682-5525. \$2.50 incl. lunch.

Obsidians: Lowder Mountain, hike, 5.6 miles/900 ft. 343-8079. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Tree Climbing, all equipment provided, 4pm-7pm, Sladden Park, Cheshire & North Adams St. 682-5329. \$10.

Summer Family Fun Night, dinner, crafts, family entertainment, 5:30pm-8pm, Petersen Barn Community Center. FREE.

#### THURSDAY, 8/13

Scandinavian Festival, crafts, food, Scandia Run, fashion show, dancing, music and more, Aug. 13-16, Junction City. www.scandinavianfestival.com

Riffle, 6:30pm, Amazon Park. FREE.

#### FRIDAY, 8/14

Obsidians: Jefferson Park, backpack, 7 miles/1800 ft, Aug 14-16. 736-7498. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Yakima Bears. 7:05pm today, tomorrow & Aug. 17-18; 4:05pm Aug. 16, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$4.50-\$9 per game.

Movie Night: *Muppets from Space*, 9pm, Washington Park, 19th-21st Aves at Washington St. FREE.

Scandanavian Festival continues. See Aug. 13.

#### SATURDAY, 8/15

Scandia Run 10k, 8am, Junction City. www. goodrace.com or 998-1171.

Mother/Daughter Bike Ride, bring bike, helmet, water, lunch/snacks, 9:30am-4:30pm, leave from River Hourse. Reg. req. at www.eugene.or-gov/recenroll or 682-5329. \$15.

Barn Dance, 7pm, Petersen Barn Community Center. 682-5521. \$2

Obsidians: Row River Trail, bike, 30 miles/100 ft. 505-9084. Tam McArthur Rim, hike, 8 miles/1400 ft. 736-6076. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Amy Clawson & Taryn Cross, 2pm-8pm, Siuslaw Bank Amphitheatre, Greenwaters Park, Oakridge. 541-782-4146.

Heceta Head Lighthouse Night program continues. See June 6.

Much Ado About Nothing continues. See Aug. 8.

Scandanavian Festival continues, See Aug. 13.

Ems vs. Yakima Bears continues. See Aug. 14.

#### **SUNDAY, 8/16**

Giant Friends Club, inclusive play for kids 5-11 w/ physical disabilities & their siblings, Riverplay at Skinner Butte Park, 2pm. Reg. req., 682-5311. FREE.

Obsidians: Wolf Creek-Poodle Creek Century, bike,



100 miles/5000 ft. 342-6962. Sign up at Eugene YMCA

Oregon Brass Society, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, 20th & Agate. FREE.

Much Ado About Nothing continues. See Aug. 8.

Scandanavian Festival continues. See Aug. 13.

Ems vs. Yakima Bears continues, See Aug. 14.

#### **MONDAY, 8/17**

Walkabout at Armitage Park, 9am, meet at Campbell Community Center. Reg. req., 682-5111. \$2.

Ems vs. Yakima Bears continues. See Aug. 14.

#### THECDAY 0/10

Lane County Fair, today through Aug. 23, Lane County Fairgrounds. www.atthefair.org \$9, \$6 under age 17, FREE under age 5.

Roy Clark, 7pm, Main Stage, Lane County Fairgrounds. www.atthefair.org

Ems vs. Yakima Bears continues. See Aug. 14.

#### WEDNESDAY, 8/19

Theme Swim: '80s Day, 1:10pm-3:40pm, Echo Hollow Pool. 682-5525. \$2.50 incl. lunch.

Obsidians: North Cascades, info hike/car camp, Aug. 19-23. 344-1775. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Foreigner, 7pm, Main Stage, Lane County Fairgrounds. www.atthefair.org \$30-\$40 incl. fair admission; \$27-\$36 without fair admission.

Lane County Fair continues. See Aug. 18.

#### THURSDAY, 8/20

Eugene Emeralds vs. Vancouver Canadians, 7:05pm today, tomorrow & Aug. 22, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$4.50-\$9 per game.

Gloriana, 7pm, Main Stage, Lane County Fairgrounds. www.atthefair.org FREE.

Movie Night: *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*, bring own chairs, 9pm, Broadway Plaza. FREE.

Lane County Fair continues. See Aug. 18.

#### FRIDAY, 8/21

Co-Motion Classic Tandem Stage Race, today through Aug. 23. www.co-motion.com/CCTandemRace.html or 866-282-6336.

Cottage Grove Family Fair & Timber Carnival, feat. home crafts, animals, rides, food, more, Aug. 21-23, WOE Fairgrounds. 520-6105.

Mountain Bike Oregon II, 7am-10pm today & tomorrow; 7am-sunset Aug. 23, Greenwaters Park, Oakridge. www.mtbikeoregon.com or 503-459-4508. FREE.

Nat & Alex Wolff, 7pm, Main Stage, Lane County Fairgrounds. www.atthefair.org \$20-\$30 incl. fair admission; \$18-\$28 w/o fair admission.

Movie Night: James and the Giant Peach, in Spanish with English subtitles, 9pm, Petersen Barn Community Center. FREE.

Ems vs. Vancouver Canadians continues. See Aug. 20.

Lane County Fair continues. See Aug. 18.

#### SATURDAY, 8/22

Obsidians: Chambers Lake, hike, 14.2 miles/1800 ft. 736-7498. Maiden Peak Saddle, hike, 8.5 miles/1000 ft. 688-4978. North Fork Siuslaw, bike, 37 miles/500 ft. 484-6196. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Kelly Butte Classic 5 mile run/walk, 8am, Eastgate Woodlands Park. eclecticedgeracing2.com or 484-9883.





Petersen Park Neighborhood Campout, pitch a tent or sleep under the stars, activities and crafts, community meals, 2pm, Petersen Barn Community Center. Reg. req., 682-5521. \$5.

Bob Weir & RatDog, Jackie Greene, 7pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. 682-5000. \$35 adv., \$40 door.

Where's Waldo 100K Ultramarathon, 5am Willamette Pass Ski Area, Hwy. 58. www.wpsp.org/ ww100k or 686-6580

Heceta Head Lighthouse Night program continues.

Much Ado About Nothing continues. See Aug. 8.

Lane County Fair continues. See Aug. 18.

Ems vs. Vancouver Canadians continues. See Aug. 20.

Cottage Grove Family Fair & Timber Carnival continues. See Aug. 21.

Mountain Bike Oregon II continues. See Aug. 21.

#### **SUNDAY, 8/23**

Eugene Symphonic Band, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, 20th & Agate. FREE.

Much Ado About Nothing continues. See Aug. 8.

Lane County Fair continues. See Aug. 18.

Cottage Grove Family Fair & Timber Carnival continues. See Aug. 21.

Mountain Bike Oregon II continues. See Aug. 21.

#### TUESDAY, 8/25

Horton Hears a Who, 8pm, Island Park, Spfd. FREE.

#### WEDNESDAY, 8/26

Theme Swim: Ducks vs. Beavers, 1:10pm-3:40pm, Echo Hollow Pool. 682-5525. FREE.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Vancouver Canadians, 7:05pm today, tomorrow & Aug. 28, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$4.50-\$9 per game.

#### THURSDAY, 8/27

Obsidians: Vivian Lake, hike, 8 miles/1600 ft. 344-6447. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

End of Summer Skate Jam, w/concert at 6pm, 4pm-7pm, Churchill Youth Sports Park. FREE.



# **Assault**

South Sister is a popular climb in summer and early fall, and even adolescents and seniors can make it to the top of this 10,385ft. Cascades volcano if they are in good condition. Go prepared with snacks, water, sunscreen, windbreakers, sturdy boots and duct tape to avoid heel blisters. Most climbers snooze in cars at the trailhead and stumble up the wooded trail with flashlights at 4 am. Can't hack the long, hard scramble to the top? Kick back and cool your toes at scenic Moraine Lake halfway up, or camp on the windswept ridge above the lake and enjoy both sunrises and sunsets. Check for wildfires in the area before you go. Smoky air makes climbing harder and diminishes the views. – Ted Taylor

Ems vs. Vancouver Canadians continues. See Aug. 26.

#### **FRIDAY, 8/28**

Skinner's Butte Bald Eagles Walk & Talk, 1:30pm-4pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. Reg. req, 682-5111. \$13.

Obsidians: Jefferson Park, backpack, 17 miles, Aug 28-30. 345-7788. McKenzie Pass Geology, hike, 3 miles/200 ft. 343-3887. Rosary Lakes, hike, 5.4 miles/600 ft. 344-0486. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Last Friday Art Walk, 6pm-9pm, various locations, Eugene. See www.lastfridayartwalk.org for a walking map. FREE.

Cottage Grove Art Walk, 6pm, Main Street, Cottage Grove, FREE.

Ems vs. Vancouver Canadians continues. See Aug. 26.

#### SATURDAY, 8/29

Vicki Stevens, 5 Guys Named Moe, 2pm-8pm, Siuslaw Bank Amphitheatre, Greenwaters Park, Oakridge. 541-782-4146.

Oakridge Keg and Cask Fest, 2pm-8pm, Uptown District, Oakridge, Shuttles to Greenwaters Park for concerts. 541-782-4146.





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Much Ado About Nothing continues. See Aug. 8.

Springfield Community Concert Band, 6:30pm, Washburne Park, 20th & Agate. FREE.

Much Ado About Nothing continues. See Aug. 8.

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#### TUESDAY, 9/1

Obsidians: Shasta Loops/Blackberries, hike, 4 miles/400 ft. 345-8095. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Renegade Criterium, Eugene. www.obra.org or 747-3336.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Salem-Keizer Volcanoes, 7:05pm today, tomorrow & Sept. 3, Civic Stadium. 342-5367. \$4.50-\$9 per game.

#### WEDNESDAY, 9/2

Ems vs. Salem-Keizer Volcanoes continues. See Sept. 1.

#### THURSDAY, 9/3

Obsidians: Rockpile, Minto lakes, hike, 13.4 miles/2600 ft. 343-8941. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

Emerald Classic Cluster Dog Show, 8am today through Sept. 6, Lane Events Center, Lane County Fairgrounds. www.laneeventscenter.org or 682-4292. FREE, parking \$5. FRIDAY, 9/4

Eugene Celebration Ah, the ass-crack-of-dawnwith-people-cooking-pancakes-on-the-sidewalk
People's Parade, the multiple-stage entertaintment, health and wellness festival, sustainability festival, tons o' food & drink vendors, film festivals and so much more. The theme this year? "Strange We Can Believe In." You know your EW is all ABOUT that. See our Sept. 3 issue for more info. Sept. 4-6, various locations throughout Downtown Eugene. www.Eugenecelebration.com

Ems vs. Salem-Keizer Volcanoes continues. See Sept. 1.

First Friday ArtWalk, with stops at several galleries, music, stores open late, refreshments, 5:30pm, downtown Eugene. www.lanearts.org FREE.

Emerald Classic Cluster Dog Show continues. See

**SATURDAY, 9/5**First Saturday Park Walk: West Eugene Wetlands, 9am, meet at the Meadowlark Prairie overlook on enhill Rd. 682-5329. FREE.

Labor Day open house, today, tomorrow & Sept. 7, Sweet Cheeks Winery. www.sweetcheekswinery com or 349-9463. FREE.

Heceta Head Lighthouse Night program continues.

# Thermal Delights AREA HOT SPRINGS BECKON By Jessica Hirst

y first introduction to the joy of hot springs came in college, after a long New England winter. The snow had been beautiful at first, but that winter slowly devolved into dingy snowbanks, treacherous sidewalks and bare trees clawing at the sky's meager light. I began to understand why the Puritans, with their sallow complexions, drafty clapboard houses and chilled bones, considered wintertime God's way of punishing them for their sins.

In early spring, I bailed on it all for a camping trip in Arizona with some friends. While hiking through sunlit, amber-colored canyons, we happened on the smell of sulfur and a cluster of steamy pools. It didn't take long for us to shed our heavy packs, our sweaty clothes and the last remnants of winter. Our toes squished into the thick ooze at the bottom of the pool, the hot water stung my skin and all was right with the world once again.

Because of western Oregon's underground geologic activity, the Willamette Valley offers many opportunities for revitalizing yourself in mineral-rich hot springs after a long, grey winter. Whether you're the ooze-between-the-toes type or the deck-chair-and-towel type, you can find hot springs that suit your style as long as you're willing to drive for an hour or a little longer.

Below is a small sampling of several popular hot springs not too far from Eugene. One is located in a resort setting, and a few are in natural settings with easy access to a creek or river. In these cases, you'll want to be careful of the nearby current, which can be swift, and of hot spots within the pools, which can be scalding. Also know that many visitors to the natural hot springs get in the spirit by going au naturel — in the buff — themselves.

#### McCredie Hot Springs

McCredie is just off Highway 58, about 50 miles from Eugene and 11 miles from Oakridge. The five pools here are close to the road, and there's ample parking. The pools are traditionally nude, but they're screened from view by foliage. You'll find several pools on both sides of Salt Creek, and if the creek isn't too high it makes an excellent cold dunk.

Here, you're just as likely to find truckers soaking their stiff backs as dreadlocked couples showing off their tattoos. The pools, which are open to the elements, are very hot at the spring source but get cooler farther down.

#### **Cougar (Terwilliger) Hot Springs**

This popular spot is located in the Willamette National Forest, near the Cougar Reservoir and about 50 miles east of Eugene. Its five pools are set into the hillside and surrounded by large boulders and evergreens. Due to high water flow, the pools are clearer than many other natural hot springs. Birthday suits abound here, and the pools have a reputation for being popular with the Rainbows. There's also a swimming hole nearby.

After you park, you'll find a steep quarter-mile hike to the hot springs. Before you begin hiking, be sure to pay the \$5 day pass to avoid being hassled by one of the ever-present forest rangers.

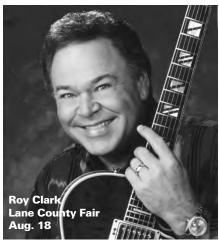
#### **Belknap Hot Springs**

If you prefer constructed pools and bathing suits, consider taking a trip to Belknap Hot Springs and Lodge. Belknap is located about 60 miles from Eugene on the McKenzie River. Even if you don't stay in the lodge, you can still soak in the spacious lower pool for \$7 per hour or \$12 per day.

Belknap's mineral hot springs pools are frequented by locals of all ages, especially the silver-haired set. The water in the lower pool, which is about the size of a typical motel swimming pool, is warm enough to loosen up your muscles without being too hot. Bobbing blissfully on a Styrofoam noodle is all the rage here, so bring yours along if you have one.

The vibe at Belknap is friendly and relaxing, and the rushing sound of the nearby McKenzie River will sooth your psyche as you relax on a deck chair after vour soak.

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Emerald Classic Cluster Dog Show continues. See Sept. 3.

Eugene Celebration continues. See Sept. 4.

#### SUNDAY, 9/6

ottage Grove-Culp Creek, bike, 49 miles/700 ft. 484-6196. Sign up at Eugene YMCA.

ordions Anonymous, 6:30pm, Washburne Park,

Emerald Classic Cluster Dog Show continues. See

Eugene Celebration continues. See Sept. 4.

Sweet Cheeks Labor Day open house continues See Sept. 5.

#### MONDAY, 9/7

Bonnie Raitt, Tai Mahal, 7pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. 682-5000. \$35.25-\$65.25.

One More Time Marching Band, 6:30pm Washburne Park, 20th & Agate. FREE.

Sweet Cheeks Labor Day open house continues See Sept. 5.

#### FRIDAY, 9/11

Fiesta Latina, today and tomorrow, Island Park, Spfd. See the Sept. 10 Eugene Weekly for more information.

Crosby Stills & Nash, 8pm, Cuthbert Amphitheatre. 682-5000. \$41-\$61.

Rods & Rhodies Swap Meet, today, tomorrow and Sept. 13, Florence Events Center, Florence. www nter.org or 541-997-1994. \$15 per space,

**SATURDAY, 9/12**Kelly Thibodeaux & the Étoufée Band, 2pm-8pm, Siuslaw Bank Amphitheatre, Greenwaters Park, Oakridge. 541-782-4146.

Fiesta Latina continues. See Sept. 11.

Rods & Rhodies continues. See Sept. 11.

#### **SUNDAY, 9/13**

Obsidians: Four in One Cone, hike, 8.5 miles/1500 ft. 344-8371. Green Lakes, hike, 8.8 miles/1100 ft. 683-7488. Oregon Military Road, hike, 5 miles/400 ft. 343-8079. Scott Mountain, hike, 10 miles. 345-7788. Sign up at Eugene YMCA

Eugene Skinner's 200th Birthday Party, music, cake, readings of Skinner's letters, poetry, 3pm, Euger Masonic Cemetery, E. 25th Ave & University St. 684-0949, FREE

Wine on the Farm, 11am-5pm, Lone Pine Farms, Junction City, 688-4389.

Coburg Antique Fair, 8am-4pm, Coburg city blocks. www.coburgchamber.org or 683-0916. FREE.

Rods & Rhodies continues. See Sept. 11.

#### **SUNDAY, 9/20**

Sale, 9am-2pm, Scobert Gardens Park. 686-4646

Gathering of Gardeners, gardening exhibitions, music, art, grand opening of Children's Playhouse, demonstrations, vendors, wine tasting and more, 9am-5pm today & 10am-4pm tommorrow, Village Green Resort Gardens, Cottage Grove. www. villagegreenresortandgardens.com or 942-2491. \$4.

Barn Dance, 7pm-9pm, Petersen Barn Community Center. 682-5521. \$2.

Valkabout at West Gate Woodland, 9am, me Campbell Community Center. Reg. req., 682-5111. \$2.

Gathering of Gardeners continues. See Sept. 20

#### FRIDAY, 9/25

Last Friday Art Walk, 6pm-9pm, various locations, Eugene. See www.lastfridayartwalk.org for a walking map. FREE.

Cottage Grove Art Walk, 6pm, Main Street, Cottage Grove. FREE.

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Note: Continuation dates for these events are listed under the first day of the event.

#### THURSDAY, 6/4

Rose Festival Waterfront Village, 11am-11pm daily through June 7, Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Portland. www.rosefestival.org \$5, kids FREE, FREE on weekdays 'til 4pm.

98th Birthday Bash with face painting, history tours, kids' activities and music from Stolen Sweets, Stephanie Schneiderman and more, all day, Edgefield, Troutdale, www.mcmenamins.com or (800) 669-8610. FREE.

Oregon Shakespeare Festival Ashland's main event runs throughout most of the year, but the outdoor Elizabethan Stage opens in early June. This vear's Elizabethan Stage lineup includes Henry VII. Don Quixote and the summer-evening staple Much Ado About Nothing — but of course there's a ton of other stuff going on at the beloved Festival as well. Catch *Macbeth* in the Angus Bowmer Theatre or the oddly named *Dead Man's Cell Phone* in the smaller New Theatre, and don't forget the Green Show in the festival courtyard each evening. Take a break between plays to wander down to Lithia Park; empty your wallet in the gift shop; make time for a backstage tour or head down in August for one of two special events: the annual Daedalus Project variety show, an HIV/AIDS benefit that includes an auction, fun run and play reading (Aug. 17); or the Chautauqua 150, a day of events that's part of the Oregon sesquicentennial and includes a talk by Nicholas Kristof and the three-hour Community Chautauqua, community-devised historical, cultural or musical activities (Aug. 12). In short? Fit the OSF into your summer somewhere. All summer, Ashland. www.osfashland.org

#### FRIDAY, 6/5

Rose Festival BandFest with the One More Time Around Marching Band and others, 7pm, PGE Park, ortland. www.rosefestival.org \$10-\$12 adv., \$13-\$15 door

#### SATURDAY, 6/6

PetWalk 2009, dog beauty pageant, Clever Canine Contest, agility demos, prizes and more, a benefit to help homeless pets, 8am registration, 9am walk, Avery Park Thompson Shelter, Corvallis. www. heartlandhumane.org

Queen's Coronation, 8:30am; Grand Floral Walk 9:30am; and Rose Festival Grand Floral Parade, 10am, Memorial Coliseum to downtown Portland. www.rosefestival.org Spectators: \$15-\$30 inside Memorial Coliseum, \$25-\$30 outside. Walk registration required.

Rose Festival Dragon Boat Races, June 6 & 7, south end of Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Portland. www.rosefestival.org FREE.

#### SUNDAY, 6/7

Britt 2009: A Vintage to Remember, wine walk. live music and more, noon-4pm, downtown

Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. FREE; tasting glasses \$18.







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#### 6/6 THE PROM

prom-themed dance party >> free limo service from uo campus prom/formal attire preferred >> 10pm >> 21+ >> no cover

#### 6/13 GRAD NIGHT

post-graduation dance party >> 10pm >> 21+ >> no cover

6/24 HOUSE WITH PSYCHO ACTIVE 10pm >> 21+ >> no cover

#### 6/25 BACH REMIX

djs kre8, connah, & celsius spin bach presented with the oregon bach festival >> dance party after 10pm >> 21+ >> no cover

6/26 & 27 2009 USA OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS UNOFFICIAL AFTER PARTY dance party >> contests & prizes >> 10pm >> 21+ >> no cover

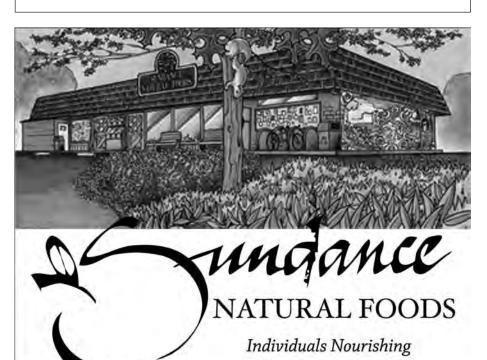
#### 7/1 "TIMELESS BEAUTY"

fashion show/benefit for coffee for canines >> 6pm >> all ages

7/4 FOURTH OF JULY dance party >> 10pm >> 21+ >> no cover

7/9-11 URBAN CARNIVALE dance party >> 10pm >> 21+ >> no cover

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Mother Earth Gathering, family-friendly earth awareness festival with workshops, drum circles concerts, community meetings, solstice ritual and more, June 12-14, Silver Falls State Park. motherearthgathering.com \$100 weekend, \$50 Friday or Saturday day pass, registration required.

Los Lonely Boys, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilior Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$32-\$49, \$19 child.

Sisters Rodeo, June 12-14, Sisters. www. sistersrodeo.com or (541) 549-0121. \$10-\$30 per day.

Cirque du Cycling, "part circus, part street bike race," with art bike parade, family ride, live entertainment and more, 1pm-8pm, Mississippi Avenue, Portland. www.cyclingcircus.com FREE.

Blooms and Butterflies Celebration, garden art and plant sales, barbecue, live music, wines, Butterfly Run and more, Elkton Community Education Center, Elkton. www.elktoncommunityeducationcenter.

India.Arie, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$33-\$43, \$19 child.

Sandcastle Day Festival, 10am-2pm, just north of Haystack Rock, Cannon Beach. www.cannonbeach.org

Art Sea Festival and Street Fair, vendors, painters, food, live music, June 13 & 14, Historic SW 51st Street, Lincoln City. www.oregoncoast.org

**WEDNESDAY, 6/17**Femi Kuti & the Positive Force, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000.

#### THURSDAY, 6/18

Strawberry Festival, u-pick berries, hayrides, play area, "obstacle course chicken coop with observation window," tube slide and more, 9am-6pm June 18 & 19, 10am-5pm June 20, 11am-5pm June 21, French Prairie Gardens, St. Paul. www. fpgardens.com or (503) 633-8445. \$3 plus cost of fruit picked. fruit picked.

Oregon Divisional Chainsaw Sculpture Championships, 8am-5:30pm June 18-20 & 8am-1pm June 21, Reedsport. www.odcsc.com

Linn County Pioneer Picnic, Oregon's oldest continuing celebration, games, booths, equestrian events, logger jamboree, parades and more, June 19-21. Brownsville, www.brownsvilleoregon.org

The B-52s, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$27.

Howie Mandel, John Mendoza, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$39-\$74.

Festival of Balloons, morning balloon launches, NW Natural Light Glow, live music, Festival of Cars, soccer tournament, carnival, beer and more, June 19-21, Tigard. www.tigardballoon.org or (503) 612-8213. \$5 adv., \$7 gate.

Midsummer Scandinavian Festival, dancing, music, food, Running of the Trolls, midsummer pole raising. Miss Scandinavia and more. June 19-21, Clatsop County Fairgrounds, Astoria. www. astoriascanfest.com \$6 three-day pass.

Coyote Music Festival, hot springs, drum circles, workshops, kids' activities and three stages of music including Taarka, Moon Mountain Ramblers, Scott Huckabay, Coyo and more, June 19-21, Summer Lake Hot Springs, Paisley. www.coyotemusicfestival.com \$50 weekend, \$25 day, camping \$10.

Wheeler Crab Festival, live music, craft and vendor booths, crab dinner, noon-6pm June 20 & noon-5pm June 21, Wheeler waterfront. FREE; crab dinner \$TBA. www.nehalembaychamber.com Bite of Bend, many food booths, live music, beer, wine, Iron Chef competition, Oregon Marketplace and more, June 20 & 21, Downtown Bend. www. thebiteofbend.com FREE

Juneteenth Reggae Festival featuring Earl and the Reggae All Stars, 6pm, Nehalem Bay Winery, Nehalem. www.nehalembaywinery.com \$5.

#### **SUNDAY, 6/21**

HOUR Exchange Summer Outdoor Marketplace and Music Fest, feat. local arts & crafts, community art project, music and dancing, 1pm, FireWorks Restaurant, Corvallis. www.hourexchange.org FREE

Les Claypool, Yard Dogs Road Show, 7pm, Britt Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$25-\$39, \$19 child.

#### TUESDAY, 6/23

Sly & Robbie and the Taxi Gang, 7pm, Stewart Park, Roseburg. www.halfshell.org or (541) 677-1708. FREE.

#### WEDNESDAY, 6/24

Sly & Robbie and the Taxi Gang, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000.

#### FRIDAY, 6/26

Umpqua Valley Summer Arts Festival, art shows. 5K run, vendors, childrens' art garden and more, June 26-28, Fir Grove Park, Roseburg. www.uvarts. com or (541) 672-2532. \$4 sug. don.

Lake Oswego Festival of the Arts, juried craft faire with more than 120 booths, vendors, entertainment, family activities and more, 10am-9pm June 26 & 27 and 10am-6pm June 28, Lakewood Center for the Arts & George Rogers Park, Lake Oswego. www.lakewood-center.org

NorthWest Crossing Hullabaloo street festival, art displays, local goods, wine and beer, food, live music from Pepé and the Bottle Blondes, Todd Haaby and more, 4pm-10pm, NorthWest Crossing Neighborhood Center, Bend. www.nwxhullabaloo. com FREE

Gathering Before the Light, "conscious family community gathering" with music (including Ivan Neville's Dumpstaphunk, Marv Ellis, Hot Buttered Rum and others), vendors, healing, sharing stories, speakers, workshops and more, June 26-28, somewhere between Eugene and Portland. gatheringbeforethelight.com \$150.

Chris Botti, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville, www. brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$28-\$47, \$18 child

Coquille Tribe's 20th Year Restoration Day Celebration, salmon bake and celebration of the signing of the 1989 Coquille Restoration Act, June 26-28, Bullard State Park, Bandon. www. coquilletribe.org

#### SATURDAY, 6/27

Salem World Beat Festival, international music, Discovery Village for kids, costumed processions, Dragon Boat races, dance, food, crafts and folklore, June 27 & 28. Riverfront Park, Salem, www worldbeatfestival.org or (503) 581-2004. \$3 sug. don.

Good in the Neighborhood multicultural music and food festival and parade, noon June 27 & 28, King School Park, Portland. www. goodintheneighborhood.org FREE

SeaFest 2009, open house and marine festival with food, music, kids' events, guided tours and more, 10am-4pm, Hatfield Marine Science Center, Newport. hmsc.oregonstate.edu/seafest or (541)

Summer Kite Festival, 10am-4pm June 27 & 28, D-River State Wayside, Lincoln City. www. oregoncoast.org

Jazzed About Jazz: Jazz Camp's 20th Anniversary Concert, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$5.

Clamboree!, celebration of the culture, clams, history and future of the Coos Bay area with live



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# **Artsy Reflections**

Cool. Calm. Peaceful place with water, and even fish. It's the reflecting pool in the middle of the Schnitz in the middle of the UO campus. Nice to sit by the side and forget about the chaos outside. Years ago, visitors lined the bottom of the pool with pennies hopefully paying for wishes. Fish fortunately replaced the dirty coins. Officially, it's the Prince Lucien Campbell Memorial courtyard in the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art. You can drop in there for free 11 am to 5 pm Tuesdays, 11 am to 8 pm Wednesdays and 11 am to 5 pm Thursdays through Sundays.

music, a parade, food, demonstrations, cultural information and more, 10am-6pm June 27, Coos Bay. www.oregonsadventurecoast.com

**SUNDAY, JUNE 28**Reach the Bridge Run This isn't quite your normal race. The goal is to reach Portland's Burnside Bridge before it goes up at 9am. You start from the World Forestry Center for an 8K race (there's also a shorter 2K option). The catch? You start whenever you want. The website calls this Portland's "only reverse-timed race." It's a benefit for the American Lung Association; participants are required to raise \$50 by the day of the race. June 28, Portland. www.reachthebridgerun.org

#### TUESDAY, 6/30

Robben Ford, 7pm, Stewart Park, Roseburg. www. halfshell.org or (541) 677-1708. FREE.

St. Paul Rodeo, bull-riding competition, barbecues, dancing, parade, fireworks, art show, barrel racing, steer wrestling and more, June 30-July 4, St. Paul. www.stpaulrodeo.com \$14-\$18 per day

Wilco, Okkervil River, 7pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$35-\$40 \$20 child

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#### WEDNESDAY, 7/1

234th Army Band, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. FREE with

Etta James and the Roots Band, Ryan Shaw, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest. org or (541) 773-6077. \$29-\$46, \$19 child.

#### THURSDAY, 7/2

Ani DiFranco, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www. brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$27-\$39, \$18 child.

Waterfront Blues Festival The 22nd incarnation of this now-classic Portland event features Etta James, Sharon Jones and the Dap Kings, Johnny Winter, Robben Ford and more — not to leave out the related cruises, film festival, workshops and other events. As always, the festival is presented by Oregon Food Bank and run with the help of many, many volunteers; proceeds help the food bank fight hunger in Oregon. July 2-5, Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Portland. www.waterfrontbluesfest.com \$10 plus two cans of food per day.

#### FRIDAY, 7/3

Red White & Blue Riverfront Festival, music, food, local wines, microbrews, craft faire, community parade and more, 5:30pm-10:30pm July 3 & 10:30am-10:30pm July 4, downtown Corvallis. www.downtowncorvallis.org

Silverton Day Concert & Fireworks, 10am-11pm (Amy Clawson concert, \$15, at 7 pm; fireworks at 10pm), Oregon Garden, Silverton. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100 FREE for Silverton residents all day; FREE for nonresidents at 6 pm.

Nathan and the Zydecon Cha Chas, 7pm, Riverbend Park, Winston. www.riverbendlive.org FREE.

Emmylou Harris, Shawn Colvin, Patty Griffin, Buddy Miller, 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www. brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$39-\$65, \$28 child

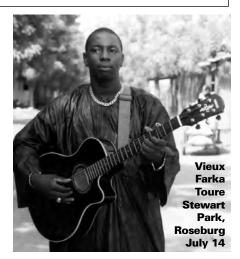
Central Oregon Blues & Crawfish Festival, July 3-5, Sisters. www.myspace.com/ centraloregonbluesfestival

Sisters Summer Faire, arts and crafts, live entertainment, food court, 10am-4pm July 4 & 5. Village Green Park, Sisters. www.sisterschamber com or (541) 549-0251.

Happy 150th 4th of July Oregon picnic in the vineyard, July 4, The Four Graces, Newberg. www. thefourgraces.com \$15.

Bend 4th of July Festival, crafts, food booths, old-fashioned games, Pet Parade (10am, Wall Street next to School Administration Building) and more, 11am-4pm, Drake Park, Bend. www bendparksandrec.org or (541) 389-7275. FREE.

**July 4th on the Coast** Want to get out of town for the 4th of July? Perhaps you should head to the coast, where more small towns than you can shake a stick at will have fireworks displays aplenty.



Yachats, Florence, Bandon, Coos Bay: Pretty much any town you pick will have fireworks and, more likely than not, a parade, too. The Nehalem Bay Winery hosts a BBQ following the Manzanita parade; the Coos Bay waterfront offers an entire family fun day complete with face painting, crafts, fishing ponds and more. While many towns have their own websites with event info, www. traveloregon.com is a handy resource for checking holiday listings all over the place. A clambake? An old-fashioned social? The Oregon coast can give you all this and ever so much more. Here are the details on just a few of the day's events:

#### SUNDAY, 7/5

Tanabata Star Festival, storytelling, children's activities, music and hanging star wishes on trees, 1pm-4pm, Portland Japanese Garden, www. japanesegarden.com or (503) 223-5055.

Acoustic Alchemy, 7pm, Stewart Park, Roseburg. www.halfshell.org or (541) 677-1708. FREE.

**WEDNESDAY, 7/8**Local band contest winner, 7pm, Oregon Zoo,
Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$10.50

#### THURSDAY, 7/9

Three Dog Night, 7pm, Oregon Garden, Silverton. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100. \$25.

Shemekia Copeland, 7pm, Riverbend Park, Winston. www.riverbendlive.org FREE

#### FRIDAY, 7/10

Portland Historic Races, July 10-12, Portland International Raceway. www.portlandhistorics.com \$40 weekend pass, \$10 Friday, \$25 Saturday or Sunday, kids FREE.

The Night Ride The website for this event promises "Fire jugglers, bagpipers, hula hoopers, a disco party, outdoor movies, popcorn, and surprises and mysteries at every turn..." Costumed riders! Lit-up bikes! Holy crap: An all-you-can-eat midnight dougnut fest! Streets are open during the 15-mile ride, which starts and ends at the Portland Train Station, 8pm (pre-ride check-in at Lucky Labrador, 4pm-7pm) July 11, Portland. www.thenightride.com or (503) 459-4508. Registration \$30-\$45.

Oregon Lavender Festival, visit 23 locations with different varieties of lavender and festival events, including Artisan Fair, July 11 & 12, various locations. www.oregonlavenderfestival.com FREE

Tears for Fears, Wainright, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$22.

Bend Summer Festival, music, marketplace, microbrews and more, 11am-10pm July 11 and 11am-6pm July 12, Downtown Bend. www. bendsummerfestival.com

#### **SUNDAY, 7/12**

Steve Miller Band, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$45-\$77.

Storytelling Guild Children's Festival, stage performances, more than 30 hands-on art, craft and science activities, face painting and more, July 12-14, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www. storytellingguild.org









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#### TUESDAY, 7/14

/ieux Farka Toure, 7pm, Stewart Park, Roseburg. www.halfshell.org or (541) 677-1708. FREE.

#### WEDNESDAY, 7/15

Vieux Farka Toure, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portla www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$10.50.

Blues Traveler, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$27-\$39, \$17 child.

Andrew Bird, Portland Cello Project, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$25-\$35, \$14 child.

#### FRIDAY, 7/17

da Vinci Days Da Vinci Days offers science, art and technology in a three-day festival that mixes community art bikes with the unbelievably cool Kinetic Sculpture Race. Don't miss the da Vinci Film and Video Festival, ENTEK Electrathon, children's parade and teen battle of the bands. This year's musical performers include the Cherry Poppin' Daddies and Ladysmith Black Mambazo. July 17-19, various locations, Corvallis. www.davinci-days.org \$15 weekend pass; \$10 one-day pass.

Salem Art Fair & Festival, "the largest juried art festival of its kind in the state of Oregon," featuring 200-booth art marketplace, tours, demonstrations, performances, kids' court, live music and more, 10am-7pm (live music 7:30pm-9pm) July 17 & 18, 10am-5pm July 19, Bush's Pasture Park, Salem, www nart.org or (503) 581-2228. FREE with sug. don

Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Los Lobos, 7pm Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800)

Northwest String Summit The String Summit was created years ago as a showcase for Yonder Mountain String Band, who close out each night at the three-day festival. The rest of the festival's almost all acoustic lineup includes Greensky Bluegrass, Bad Livers, Taarka, Mike Marshall & Darol Anger and more and the humbly named String Summit Superiam The family-friendly festival (complete with kids' tent and activities) takes place on Horning's Hideout's sprawling grounds full of ponds, peacocks, forests and hills. July 17-19, Horning's Hideout, North Plains. www.stringsummit.com or (503) 647-2920. Two-day pass \$100; three-day pass \$140; \$155 day of show.

Sagebrush Classic, golf and culinary event featuring visiting national and international chefs, golf tournament July 17, feast July 18, Broken Top Golf Club, Bend. www.sagebrush.org or (800) 601-8123. Feast \$200; golf fees vary.

Cowboy poetry and Western music with Rod Nelson. Sourdough Slim and Joni Harms, 7pm, Ri Park, Winston. www.riverbendlive.org FREE.

Death Cab for Cutie, The New Pornographers, Ra Ra Riot, 6pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$40 adv., \$43 door.

#### SATURDAY, 7/18

The Decemberists, Andrew Bird, Blind Pilot, 6pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts. com or (800) 669-8610. \$36 adv., \$39 door.

Cowboy Junkies, Son Volt, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$25-\$37, \$14 child.

#### **SUNDAY, 7/19**

The Decemberists, Andrew Bird, Blind Pilot,

6pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www. edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$36 adv., \$39 door.

Hot Summer Night Cruise-In, wine, cars, prizes barbecue and music from J.T. and the Tourists, 11am-6pm, Willamette Valley Vineyards. www.wvv. com or (800) 344-9463. \$5 entry fee per car: \$5 admission includes Riedel wine glass

Blondie, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www. brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$39-\$65, \$28 child

#### TUESDAY, 7/21

Hawaiian World Music Festival with Hapa, Ledward Kaapana and John Cruz, 7pm, Stewart Park, Roseburg. www.halfshell.org or (541) 677-1708. FREE.

Cracked Pots Garden Art Show and Edgefield Gardens Plant Show, 1pm-8pm (plant sale noon-5pm) July 21 & 22, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.mcmenamins.com or (800) 669-

#### WEDNESDAY, 7/22

am Bush, Grascals, 7pm, Oregon Garden, ilverton. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100. \$20.

Riders in the Sky, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portla www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$10.50.

Oregon Brewers Dinner, pre-Oregon Brewers Festival barbecue featuring more than 20 beers that will not be available at the festival (attendance limited), 6pm, Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Portland. www.oregonbeer.org or (800) 440-2537. \$50.

#### THURSDAY, 7/23

Oregon Brewers Festival You like beer? They got beer. More than 80 beers from all over the country, to be a little more precise, including selections from Ninkasi and Oakshire. The four-day event also features exhibits, restaurants, a soda garden, live music (including The Clumsy Lovers, BLVD and Hot Buttered Rum) and vendors round out the hoppy good times. The festival recommends alternative modes of transporation, which makes extra sense given that they want you to enjoy their beer; FREE bike parking



is available and the whole shebang is just blocks from the MAX line. It all begins with the Oregon Brewers Brunch (\$20) & Parade, which begins at 9 am July 23 at PGE Park and winds its way to the main festival's opening festivities. Noon-9pm July 23-25 and noon-7pm July 26, Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Portland. www.oregonbrewfest.com or (503) 778-5917, FREE admission; tasting packages from \$10-\$50.

Indigo Girls, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www. est.org or (541) 773-6077. \$26-\$39. \$15 child.

Mystic Garden Party This "conscious activation festival" features four stages of music (with EOTO, Zilla, Hot Buttered Rum, Everyone Orchestra and others), speakers, workshops and camps that run from a kids' village to a voga camp. An ecovillage and vendors round out the experience.
July 23-26, Jackson Wellsprings, Ashland. www. mysticgardenparty.com \$100 until June 15, \$120 until June 21, \$150 at gate (camping included).

#### FRIDAY, 7/24

Jefferson Mint Festival and Frog Jump, parade, car show, craft and food vendors, coronation, music and more, July 24-26, Jefferson. www. mintfestival.com

Indigo Girls, David Ryan Harris, 7pm, Oregon Zoo Portland, www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000, \$19.

International Pinot Noir Celebration Yeah, you gotta bust out the big bucks for this one. But if you're a big wine person, it's probably worth it: three days of seminars, vineyard tours, tastings and food. And more. July 24-26, McMinnville. www. ipnc.org From \$125 for Sunday afternoon to \$975 for the full weekend.

Tommy Emmanuel, Chris Smither, 7:30pm, Britt www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$25-\$37, \$14 child.

#### SATURDAY, 7/25

The Moody Blues, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$46-\$79, \$31 child.

Brave Combo, 7pm, Stewart Park, Roseburg. www. halfshell.org or (541) 677-1708. FREE.

#### WEDNESDAY, 7/29

Orchestra Baobab, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$10.50.

#### THURSDAY, 7/30

rystal Gayle, Juice Newton, 7pm, Oregon Garden, ilverton. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100 \$25

Sugarland, 6:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. \$36-\$79.

#### FRIDAY, 7/31

Pickathon Roots Music Festival The indie-roots festival moseys into its second decade (this is year 11!) with an impressive, varied lineup that includes Blitzen Trapper, Alela Diane, Vetiver, Thao with the Get Down Stay Down, Horse Feathers, Samantha Crain and the Midnight Shivers, Hillstomp, Captain Bogg and Salty and ever so many more. Everything happens on six stages (one more than last year), one of which becomes a late-night, 21+ venue (music until 2 am!) and all of which are spread over 80 acres of gorgeous Oregon countryside. Pickathon puts a commendable amount of effort into its efforts to be a green festival, offering an alternative transportation plan, recycling, green beer and renewable energy carbon offset credits. Did we mention the workshops and kids' activities? There's enough to keep anyone busy — and happy — here. July 31-Aug. 2, Pendarvis Farm, Happy Valley. www.pickathon.com

Willamette River Festival, BBQ, pie-eating contest, pirate shows, entertainment and more, July 31-Aug. 2, Ferry & Water Streets, Albany. www. albanyvisitors.com or (541) 928-0911

Jewel, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland, www oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$22.50.

Sugarland, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800)

Oregon Jamboree, featuring Tim McGraw, Tracy Lawrence, LeAnn Rimes, Mel Tillis, Montgomery Gentry and more country stars, July 31-Aug. 2, Sweet Home. www.oregonjamboree.com or (888) 613-6812. \$125 three-day admission; \$70-\$90 one-day admission; camping pass is an additional \$75.

Britt Classical Festival Opening Night: Champagne Picnic, 6pm, \$30; Alisa Weilerstein & Britt Orchestra, 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077, \$30-\$45, \$15 stu., \$10 child.

#### august

#### SATURDAY, 8/1

Antique Faire and Vintage Swap Meet, 9am-4pm, Pioneer Park. Brownsville. www.brownsvilleoregon.org

Music of the Masters: Anton Nel & Britt Orchestra, 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$25-\$40, \$15 stu., \$10 child.

Sisters Summer Faire, arts and crafts, live entertainment, food court, 10am-4pm Aug. 1 & 2, Village Green Park, Sisters. www.sisterschamber. com or (541) 549-0251.

Windfest, inventors and vendors display and sell wind-related gizmos and gadgets, 10am-dusk Aug. 1 & 2, Bandon Boardwalk, Bandon. www.bandon.com FREE.

**SUNDAY, 8/2**Putumayo Kids' Picnic Playground with Johnny Bregar, 1pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www. oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. FREE with zoo

Lyle Lovett, 6:30 pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. \$35-\$79.

Jerry Garcia Birthday Bash with live music, Tie-Dye Golf Tourney (10am) and more, all day, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale, www.mcmenamins.com or (800) 669-8610. FREE; golf tourney \$20.

#### TUESDAY, 8/4

The Fray, Jack's Mannequin, Vedera, 6pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www. edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$50.

#### **WEDNESDAY, 8/5**

The Wailers, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www. oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$10.50.

#### THURSDAY, 8/6

Swinging With Benny Goodman, with Terry Blaine, Mark Shane and Allan Vache, 7pm, Oregon Garden, on. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-

#### FRIDAY, 8/7

Elephant Garlic Festival, music, car show, run/walk, vendors, a lot of garlic and more, noon-11pm Aug.





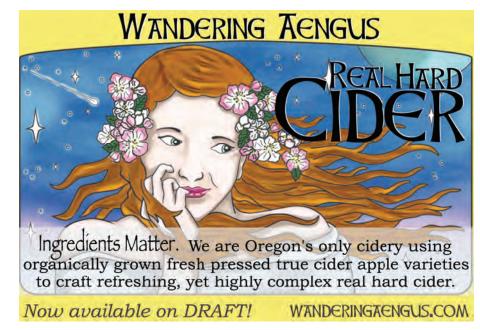
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7, 10am-11pm Aug. 8 and 10am-6pm Aug. 9, Jessie Mays Community Center, North Plains. www. funstinks.com FREE

Lyrical & Lovely: Anne Akiko Meyers & Britt Orchestra. 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfe (541) 773-6077. \$25-\$35, \$15 stu, \$10 child.

Bite of Oregon This long-running event brings together restaurants, wineries, breweries and chefs from all over the state to offer a monstrous taste sensation. As always, there's plenty to entertain you between bites, including two stages for live music, an Iron Chef competition and more — and it all benefits Special Olympics Oregon. Admirably, Bite of Oregon is also working toward becoming a zero waste festival; among other efforts, they use compostable serviceware, corn cups and renewable energy. 11am-11pm Aug. 7 & 8 and 10am-8pm Aug. 9, Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Portland. www.biteoforegon.com \$8, kids FREE.

**SATURDAY, 8/8**Seascapes: Benedetto Lupo & Britt Orchestra, 8pm. Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$25-\$40, \$15 stu., \$10 child.

Providence Bridge Pedal, bike across Portland's many bridges in a ride of 14, 24 or 38 miles (meaning six, eight or 11 bridges, respectively) 7am start (8:30am for the 14-mile family ride) Aug. 9, Portland. www.providence.org/bridgepedal Registration \$20-\$45.

#### TUESDAY, 8/11

Jonatha Brooke, 7pm, Stewart Park, Roseburg www.halfshell.org or (541) 677-1708. FREE.

Sawyer Brown, 7pm, Oregon Garden, Silverton. www.oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100. \$25.

**WEDNESDAY, 8/12**Jonatha Brooke, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www. oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$10.50.

Beloved Festival This "open-air sacred art and music festival" has yet to announce its lineup or location; maps and directions will be provided closer to the event. It's all very mysterious, but it will definitely have music, art, workshops, kirtan, performances, dancing, camping and more. Aug. 13-17, somewhere in Oregon. www. belovedfestival.com

Joan Baez, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www. oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$22.

Celtic Highland Games, athletic competitions Celtic goods, horses, sheepdogs, Parade of Clans, food, Scottish ales, music and more, Aug. 14-16, Riverbend Park, Winston. www.dcscots.org or (541) Russian Romance: Philippe Quint & Britt Orchestra, or (541) 773-6077. \$25-\$35, \$15 stu., \$10 child.

#### SATURDAY, 8/15

Stand By Me Cruise In and Sock Hop, celebrating the filming of Stand By Me, Aug. 15, Brownsville. www.brownsvilleoregon.org

Charleston Seafood Festival, music, contests, harbor tours, vendors and more, Aug. 15 & 16. Charleston Boat Basin. (541) 269-0215

Family Concert: Music Under a Midnight Moon: Britt Orchestra feat. Platypus Theatre, pre-concert activities 5:45 pm, concert 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$20-\$25, \$15 stu., \$5 child.

#### **SUNDAY, 8/16**

Vans Warped Tour with Bad Religion, NOFX, Less Than Jake, Silverstein and more, noon County Fairgrounds, Hillsboro. \$30.50. noon, Washington

Watts Plays Grieg: André Watts & Britt Orchestra, 8pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest. or (541) 773-6077. \$35-\$50, \$15 stu., \$10 child.

#### TUESDAY, 8/18

Susan Tedeschi, 7pm, Stewart Park, Ros www.halfshell.org or (541) 677-1708. FREE.

Trace Adkins, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$40-\$73, \$27 child.

#### WEDNESDAY, 8/19

Ricardo Lemvo and Makina Loca, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$10.50.

#### FRIDAY, 8/21

Susan Tedeschi with JJ Grey & Mofro, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. www.oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$22.

Bob Weir & Ratdog, Jackie Greene, 7pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$37-\$57, \$22 child.

#### SATURDAY, 8/22

Adult Soap Box Derby, 10am-4pm, Mt. Tabor, Portland. www.soapboxracer.com

Elvis Costello, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www. brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$39-\$79, \$27 child.

Oregon Garden Wine Festival, live music, Oregon wines, winemakers, small plates by local chefs and more, 11am-8pm, Oregon Garden, Silverton. www. oregongarden.org or (503) 874-8100. \$15 includes commemorative wine glass.

#### WEDNESDAY, 8/26

Diana Krall, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville, www. brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$39-\$85, \$29 child

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#### THURSDAY, 8/27

Festa Italiana, music, food, dancing, entertainment and more, part of a weeklong Italian celebtation, Aug. 27-29, Pioneer Courthouse Square, Portland. www.festa-italiana.org FREE; donations

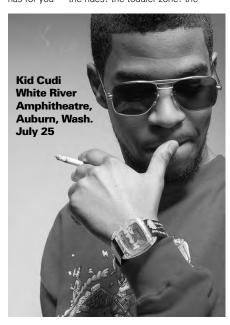
Movie Night at Britt: *All Together Now*, 8:45pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$8-\$10.

#### FRIDAY, 8/28

Willamette Country Music Festival, family-friendly attractions and music from Emerson Drive, Keith Anderson, Lone Star and more, Aug. 28-30, Brownsville. www.willamettecountrymusicfest.com or (541) 497-7588. \$75-\$125 three-day pass, \$50 day pass, five-night camping pass \$60.

Northwest Art & Air Festival, feat. Curtis Salgado and other musicians, balloon rides, car shows, art displays, food vendors and more, Aug. 28-30, Timber Linn Park, Albany, www.nwartandair.org

Oregon State Fair It's BIG. Get it? REALLY BIG. The state fair's website is overrun with giant tomatos and enormous corndogs. I think perhaps they're trying to make a point of some kind? Anyway, you know what kind of fun the state fair has for you - the rides! the toddler zone! the



animals! the horse show! the wine celebration! — so let's talk about the musical mainstage performers: Pink Martini, Tesla and Everclear, The Doobie Brothers, Katy Perry, Reba McEntire and David Cook are among those appearing this year. And ... Peter Cetera with the Oregon Symphony. Aug. 28-Sept. 7, Oregon State Fair & Expo Center, www.oregonstatefair.org

Amos Lee, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland, www. oregonzoo.org or (800) 745-3000. \$19

Ween, 6:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. \$33

Al Green, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$40-\$80 adv., \$44-\$84 door.

Creedence Clearwater Revisited, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$33-\$58, \$20 child.

#### SATURDAY, 8/29

Swan Island Dahlia Festival, flowers, refreshments, demonstrations and more, indoor display 10am-6pm, fields open 8am-8pm, Aug. 29-31 and Sept. 5-7, Swan Island Dahlias, Canby. www.dahlias.com or (800) 410-6540. FREE.

The Avett Brothers, The Heartless Bastards, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest. org or (541) 773-6077. \$29-\$39, \$15 child.

#### **SUNDAY, 8/30**

Pink Martini presents *Oregon! Oregon!*, 7pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$20-\$43, \$8 child.

## september

#### TUESDAY, 9/1

Chris Isaak, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$39-\$69, \$27

**WEDNESDAY, 9/2**Chris Isaak, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610, \$40-\$70,

#### THURSDAY, 9/3

Bonnie Raitt, Taj Mahal, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$47.25-\$95.25.

#### FRIDAY, 9/4

heryl Crow, 7:30pm, Lithia Motors Amphitheater,

Jackson County Expo Park, Central Point. www. brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$34-\$64, \$25 child.

#### SATURDAY, 9/5

Art in the Pearl More than 100 artists show and sell their work at Portland's annual Labor Day weekend festival. A world music stage and educational pavilion round out the weekend's activities — oh, and of course there's food, too. All that art can make a person hungry. 10am-6pm Sept. 5 & 6, 10am-5pm Sept. 7, Northwest Park blocks, Portland. www. artinthepearl.com or (503) 722-9017. FREE.

Bonnie Raitt & Taj Mahal, 6:30 pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. \$39.25-\$73.25.

Little Big Town, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$33-\$47, \$20 child.

Western & Native American Arts Festival, vendors. demonstrations, music, dancing and more, 10am-4pm Sept. 5 & 6, Creekside Park, Sisters. www. sisterschamber.com or (541) 549-0251.

Gipsy Kings, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$40-\$76.

#### THURSDAY, 9/10

Jason Aldean, 6:30 pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend. www.bendconcerts.com or (541) 312-8510. \$34-\$54.

#### FRIDAY, 9/11

Michael Franti & Spearhead, G. Love & Special Sauce, 6:30pm, Lithia Motors Amphitheater, Jackson County Expo Park, Central Point. www. brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$30-\$40, \$20 child.

Sisters Folk Festival, featured performers include Todd Snider, Kelly Joe Phelps, Blind Pilot, Susan Werner and many more, Sept. 11-13, Sisters. www. sistersfolkfestival.com or (541) 549-4979. \$75, \$85 after Aug. 1., single-day tickets also available.

Bandon Cranberry Festival, food fair, quilt show, blessing of the harvest, parade, salmon derby, children's activities and more, Sept. 11-13, City Park, Old Town and Marina, Bandon. www.bandon.com

Melon Festival, grand parade, vendors, games, sports, talent show, music and more, Sept. 11-13, Riverbend Park, Winston. www.winstonoregon.net or (541) 679-0118. FREE.

#### SATURDAY, 9/12

Rhapsody in the Vineyard Downtown Wine

Walk, 4pm-7pm, downtown Corvallis. www. downtowncorvallis.org \$5 plus fees for wine tastes (\$50-\$1)

Crosby, Stills and Nash, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610, \$48-\$76 adv., \$50-\$80 door.

Gov't Mule, 7pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$29-\$49, \$15 child.

#### TUESDAY, 9/15

Crosby, Stills and Nash, 7:30pm, Lithia Motors Amphitheater, Jackson County Expo Park, Central Point. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$34-\$62, \$25 child.

#### THURSDAY, 9/17

Mount Angel Oktoberfest, music, beer, food chalets, Kindergarten with rides and shows, arts and crafts, car show, weiner dog races and more, Sept. 17-20, Mount Angel. www.oktoberfest.org Most events FREE; small cover charge for the Biergarten, Weingarten and Alpinegarten; all-festival passes \$20.

#### FRIDAY, 9/18

Iris Pride Festival, drag shows, readings, live music, street fair and more, Sept. 18-20, Lincoln City. www.oregoncoast.org or (541) 557-1110.

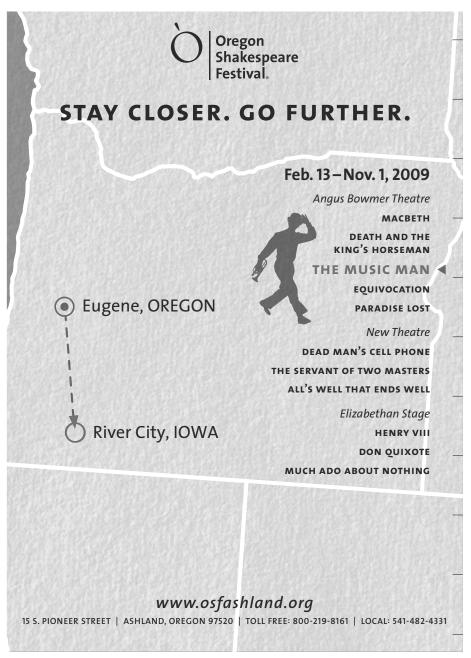
Blues By the Sea, camping, live music from Kolvane, Robbie Laws, The Strange Tones and more, Sept. 18 & 19, Clatsop County Fairgrounds, Astoria. www.bluesbythesea.com \$20-\$25, plus camping (\$20-\$35).

James Taylor, 8pm, Lithia Motors Amphitheater, Jackson County Expo Park, Central Point. www.brittfest.org or (541) 773-6077. \$32-\$89.

#### SATURDAY, 9/19

Shrewsbury Renaissance Faire Are you ready to get blythe and merry? Bust out the muffin caps, breeches and swords and head to the annual celebration of all things 16th century. There's a ton going on here, all of it in good fun and in pursuit of "teaching history through faire play." Catch buskers, demonstrations reenactments, living history guild displays and ever so much more. And don't forget: Talking about the real world while in the village harshes everybody's Renaissance buzz! 10am-6pm Sept. 19 & 20, Kings Valley, www.shrewfaire.com or (541) 929-4897, \$9, \$5 ages 6-12 and seniors, under 5 FREE.

Portland Pirate Festival Ahoy, mateys! Get on deck for music, dancing, performances, demonstrations on cannons and history, puppet shows and all kinds of piratey "grub and grog" at







Portland's cheerfully piratical family-friendly event. From sword fights to "inflatable rides," cannon shows to pirate celebrities, this event has got the pirate-lover covered. 10am-10pm Sept. 19, 10am-6pm Sept. 20, Cathedral Park, Portland. www. portlandpiratefestival.com \$10-\$15, \$5-\$8 kids.

Sauerkraut Festival, vendors, food, activities, the famed Scappoose Sandwich and more, 10am-6pm Sept. 19, Heritage Park, Scappoose. www. scappoosecommunity.org

Oregon Grape Stomp Championship and Harvest Celebration, 11am-6pm Sept. 19 & 20, Willamette Valley Vineyards, Turner. www.wvv.com or (800) 344-9463. \$5 admission, \$10 per team per heat to stomp (call to reserve stomping time)

Heart, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. www.edgefieldconcerts.com or (800) 669-8610. \$42-\$75 adv., \$43-\$78 door.

Sisters in Sisters Celebration, speakers, sister celebrities, activities, Sept. 25-27, Sisters. www. sisterschamber.com or (541) 549-0251.

**SATURDAY, 9/26**Corvallis Fall Festival, arts, crafts, street dance, music and entertainment, Sept. 26 & 27, Central Park, Corvallis. www.corvallisfallfestival.com or (541) 752-9655

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Note: Continuation dates for these events are listed under the first day of the event.

#### iune

#### FRIDAY, 6/19

Sierra Nevada World Music Festival Three-day world music fest promoting messages of "peace, unity and brotherhood," that "transcend the divisions of race and culture." Great music, rockin' scenery, bring the kids: ages 12 and under are FREE. June 19-21, Boonville, Calif. www.snwmf. com \$145 adv, \$60 additional camping fee for cars.

Kate Wolf Memorial Music Festival Northern California's epic folk festival celebrating the life and music of the influencial songwriter Kate Wolf. This year's artists include Emmylou Harris, Patty Griffin, Richard Thompson, Shawn Colvin and more. Get your folk on at the beautiful Black Oak Ranch in Laytonville, Calif. June 26-28. www.katewolf.com \$60-\$175 (some prices include camping).

# july

THURSDAY, 7/2
High Sierra Music Festival Pack up the car or the camper for this huge, four-day music fest under the California sun. This year's highlights: John Butler, Ani DiFranco, The Wailers, Tea Leaf Green, Umphrey's McGee and much more. Don't forget the yoga and pillates classes in between shows!
July 2-5, Plumas Fairgrounds, Quincy, Calif. www.highsierramusic.com or (510) 595-1115. Four-day pass \$165; three-day pass \$157; Sa & Su pass \$136. Vehicle fee \$85; RV Annex fee \$85.

#### TUESDAY, 7/7

New Kids on the Block, Jesse McCartney, Jabbawockeez, 7:30pm, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash. www.whiteriverconcerts.com or (360) 825-6200, \$25,50-\$85,50,

#### WEDNESDAY, 7/8

Snoop Dogg, Stephen Marley w/Band, 5pm, Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, Eureka, Calif. www. peopleproductions.net or (707) 923-4599. \$70 adv.

#### FRIDAY, 7/10

Coldplay, 7:30pm, The Amphitheater at Clark County, Ridgefield, Wash. www.clarkcountyamp.com or (360) 816-7000. \$35-\$97.50.

#### SATURDAY, 7/11

Coldplay, 7:30pm, The Gorge Amphitheatre, George, Wash. www.livenation.com or (509) 785-6262 \$43-\$110.

#### TUESDAY, 7/14

Marilyn Manson, Slayer, 2:15pm, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash. www. whiteriverconcerts.com or (360) 825-6200. \$31-\$60.

Counting Crows, 8pm, Maryhill Winery Amphitheater, Goldendale, Wash. www. maryhillwinery.com \$45-\$140.

Snoop Dogg, Slightly Stoopid, 6:30pm, The Gorge Amphitheatre, George, Wash. www.livenation.com or (509) 785-6262 \$39.50.

#### SUNDAY, 7/19

No Doubt, Paramore, 7:30pm, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash, www whiteriverconcerts.com or (360) 825-6200. \$10-\$80.

Capitol Hill Block Party "Seattle's Premiere Celebration of Independent Culture," this two-day music fest, partnered with *The Stranger*, 90.3 KEXP, and 107.7 The End, is an indie and alternative rock meccca. This year's lineup features Sonic Youth, The Jesus Lizard, The Gossip, Deerhunter, Black Lips, Earth, The Thermals and more, This party brings out the whole community; expect food, vendors, and political speakers up on the Hill. A portion of the proceeds go to Home Alive and The Vera Project, July 24 & 25, Seattle. www.capitolhillblockparty.com \$23;

#### SATURDAY, 7/25

Ludacris, Soulja Boy, Akon, Kid Cudi, Asher Roth, Pitbull, The Dream, Flo Rida, 2pm, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash. www. whiteriverconcerts.com or (360) 825-6200. \$26.50-\$80.

#### **MONDAY, 7/27**

Motley Crue, Godsmack, Theory of a Dead Man, Drowning Pool, Charm City Devils, 5:30pm, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash. www. whiteriverconcerts.com or (360) 825-6200. \$29.50-\$95.

#### TUESDAY, 7/28

Motley Crue, Godsmack, Theory of a Dead Man, Drowning Pool, Charm City Devils, 5pm, The Amphitheater at Clark County, Ridgefield, Wash. www.clarkcountyamp.com or (360) 816-7000. \$29 50-\$95

#### THURSDAY, 7/30

Nas, Damian Marley w/Empire, 5pm, Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, Eureka, CA. www. peopleproductions.net or (707) 923-4599. \$46 adv.

#### FRIDAY, 7/31

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### august

Rod Stewart, 8pm, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash. www.whiteriverconcerts.com or (360) 825-6200, \$45.50-\$105.

Phish, Aug. 7 & 8, The Gorge Amphitheatre, 6262 \$49.50, camping \$55.

#### **MONDAY, 8/17**

Aerosmith, ZZ Top, 7:30pm, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, Wash. www.whiteriverconcerts.com or (360) 825-6200. \$41-\$205.50.

#### SATURDAY, 8/22

Jackson Browne, 7pm, Maryhill Winery Amphitheater, Goldendale, Wash. www. maryhillwinery.com \$45-\$140.

#### **FRIDAY, 8/28**

Nickelback, Hinder, Papa Roach, Saving Abel, 6pm, The Amphitheater at Clark County, Ridgefield, Wash. www.clarkcountyamp.com or (360) 816-7000. \$28-\$81.50.

#### SATURDAY, 8/29

John Legend, 7pm, Maryhill Winery Amphitheater, Goldendale, Wash. www.maryhillwinery.com \$45-\$150.

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FRIDAY, 9/4
Dave Matthews Band, 6pm Sept. 4-6, The Gorge Amphitheatre, George, Wash. www.livenation.com or (509) 785-6262. \$48.50-\$70, camping \$75.

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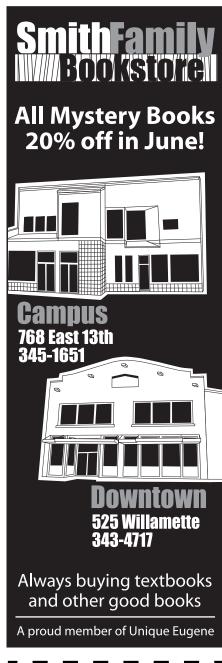
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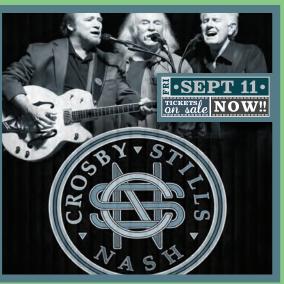












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# **Rock of Ages**

The unknown legends of heavy metal

ANVIL! THE STORY OF ANVIL: Directed by Sacha Gervasi. Cinematography, Christopher Soos. Music, David Norland. Starring Robb Reiner and Steve Kudlow. Abramorama, 2009. Unrated. 90 minutes.

teve "Lips" Kudlow is no gardenvariety optimist. For thirty years, Lips has been belting out vocals for the metal band Anvil, a group whose recent gigs include Lips' 50th birthday party and the wedding of Anvil's bassist. For a brief period in the 1980s, Anvil made a dent in the Canadian thrash metal scene, playing the role of upstart northern rockers to the likes of Anthrax, Metallica and Slayer. Instead of soaring to Rock God heights, however, Anvil faded into oblivion, steadily recording a dozen albums (with predictable titles like Forged in Fire) to an ever dwindling fanbase. Anyone but Lips would have cut the canine locks and hung up the platform boots years ago, but Lips is the kind of unbreakable positivist that can utter the following while sounding hopeful: "It could never be worse than what it already is. If it never got better, that's the way it is." Anvil! The Story of Anvil is a documentary about the band's breakneck attempt to recover their audience via a new tour, album and record deal. Like all great music documentary films, from Don't Look Back to I Am Trying to Break Your Heart, nothing goes according to plan.

With echoes of The Wrestler and This is Spinal Tap, Anvil! The Story of Anvil is about success in the act of failure. It's about perseverance driven by enthusiasm so pure it won't countenance humiliation. Anvil! is the type of film that makes you ashamed you gave up playing piano — or surfing or horseback riding, for that matter - simply because the odds were stacked against you.

What makes Anvil! so absorbing is how gently it reveals Lips' true occupation, which is the care and feeding of his hope. A man with more passion than skill, Lips is constantly course-correcting in the wake of steady failure, his adjustments as awkward and complex as those of a bird in a wind tunnel. Lips' partner in the Anvil enterprise is Robb Reiner, the drummer and cofounder of Anvil. Just as every rose has its thorn, so every Anvil needs a blunt object, a role to which Reiner willing submits. That is, until Lips insults him one time too many. Like Lennon and McCartney or Page and Plant, their creative relationship works until it doesn't, at which point *Anvil!* reveals Lips and Reiner as the old married couple they so steadfastly resemble.

There's a wonderful buildup in Anvil! as a Romanian fan books their first European tour in decades. At one stop, the mayor of Transylvania is rumored to be en route. He never shows. Venues with a capacity of 10,000 see fewer than 200 metalheads come out in support of Anvil. Then, another break: Lips' sister loans them the money to cut a proper album with a proper producer in an actual studio. You know what's going to happen, of course: You've never heard of Anvil, and you're about as likely to buy their record as you are to pierce your nipples. But despite the inevitable, the band finally experiences a moment that is lovely and far-reaching and joyful. The ending is tremendous. Director Sacha Gervasi, cowriter of the The Terminal and a longtime fan of Anvil, takes his subject seriously, in the process creating a portrait of the artists as old men — and of failure elevated to an ew

Anvil! The Story of Anvil opens Friday, June 5, at the Bijou.





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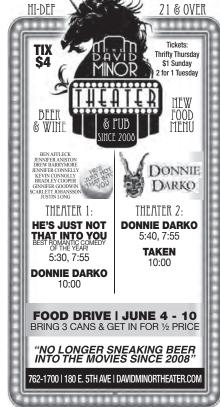
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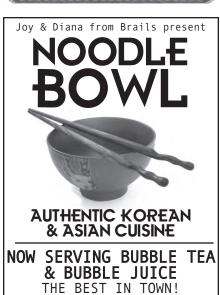


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# **Such Great Heights**

#### A fabled journey

**UP:** Directed by Pete Docter. Co-directed by Bob Peterson. Screenplay by Docter and Peterson; story by Docter, Peterson and Tom McCarthy. Music, Michael Giacchino. Starring the voices of Ed Asner, Jordan Nagai, Christopher Plummer and Bob Peterson. Disney/Pixar, 2009. PG. 96 minutes.

ppropriately enough, the 10th movie from Pixar — the studio that's created inspired animated films from Toy Story to last year's WALL-E begins at the movies, where young Carl Fredricksen is as enraptured as a child watching Finding Nemo for the 14th

time. Carl, however, is entranced with a newsreel feature on the explorer Charles Muntz (Christopher Plummer). Never mind that by the end of the piece, Muntz is somewhat on the outs with the adventuring community; Carl still runs down the sidewalk with the announcer's voice in his head and Muntz-like goggles over his eyes, leaping sidewalk cracks and pebbles as if they were canyons and mountains. When Carl finds another kid redheaded Ellie, with the same dreams of adventure, a great partnership is formed.

And then Up leaps through the years, mostly in a elegant montage of scenes from Carl and Ellie's life that gives their relationship affecting depth in a few scant minutes. Their plans to go to Paradise Falls — where Muntz went, swearing he wouldn't return without the bird scientists didn't believe he really found — keep getting derailed by the more mundane details of life

This sequence is the masterpiece of Up. Its wordless depiction of the joys and sorrows of Carl and Ellie's life together is a glorious introduction to the graceful simplicity that is the film's trademark. This isn't the detailed world of Wall-E or the Paris of *Ratatouille*, though its heroes go on just as remarkable a journey. It's a blockier, stockier universe, one where people's bodies are overwhelmed by their heads and everything is at a scale just slightly too great to be realistic. Paradise Falls towers at three times the height of the real world's tallest waterfall Carl — now old, crotchety and voiced by Ed Asner reaches it in a house towed by countless helium-filled balloons.

And he's not alone. To balance Carl's reticent sadness, we have the round and chattering Russell (Jordan Nagai), a Junior Wilderness Explorer whose bright yellow uniform certainly makes him stand out in the actual wilderness. In South America a place cinematically inhabited by frogs, birds and no people — the two bicker and gripe at each other, towing the balloon-buoyed house all the while. Creatures appear and befriend Russell, to Carl's annovance: The bright, chocolateloving bird, Kevin, and the not-so-bright talking dog, Dug (voiced by co-director Bob Peterson), tumble through the film with enthusiasm and glee; like Russell, they're inclined to movement and instinct. with much more in common with the child Carl was than the walker-toting grump he

But Up isn't suggesting that Carl's adventures are over just because he's gone and gotten old. Though it trips through a few too-conventional moments in its latter half, Up still manages to keep its sweeter, sentimental side simultaneously in check and indulged, to just the right degree. Of course Carl has to step outside the doors of the house that's so much a memory of Ellie that he talks to it as if it were her (her presence hovers over the entire movie, but her person is sorely missed). Of course he'll come to leave his crotchety ways behind and reconnect with the world. But *Up* pauses. near the end, for a moment that draws out its deepest theme as silently, and almost as gracefully, as that early sequence of Carl and Ellie growing old. Even while it's a clever, funny adventure, *Up* is a movie about rising out of the murk of grief and finding that the world is still out there, going about its business, offering the same charms, dangers and wonders it did before.

## **movie\_clips**

**OPENING OR RETURNING: Anvil! The Story of Anvil:** No, really: This actually *is* like a real-life Spinal Tap; it's the story of a Canadian metal band that sank into oblivion yet never quit – and still hasn't gave up hope. Director Sacha Gervasi is a fan who takes his subjects seriously, and turns out a fantastic film. Not rated. Bijou. See review this issue

Crank: High Voltage: Jason Statham reprises his role as a hitman who has to undertake stranger and stranger escapes in order to stay alive. Now, his heart's been replaced with a battery-powered thing that requires jolts of energy. But he wants his real heart back! R. 85 min. Movies 12.

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Hangover, The: This summer's dirty-fun buzz movie stars Bradley Cooper, Zach Galifinakis and Ed Helms as three guys who have no idea what happened at the bachelor party last night. Where'd that guy's tooth go? Where'd the baby come from? Apparently it's a really good time finding out. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

**Heckler's Night**: Mock loudly and cheerfully as the Goat screens *Commando*. 7 pm Wednesday, June 10,

e; it's based, loosely I assume, on the unfortunate book of the same title. However will these lovely young folks ever find troo lury? PG13. David Minor Theater.

Land of the Lost: This adaptation of the odd '70s. V series stars Will Ferrell as an oft-mocked scientist who, with his assistant (Anna Friel) and a survivalist (Danny McBride) gets transported to a strange, strange land. Cinemark. VRC Stadium 15.

**Melvin:** Local filmmaker Henry Weintraub's latest work is a feature-length film about the titular kid work is a feature-length film about the titular kid (Leif Fuller), who rises from the grave to enlist a nerdy college kid (Patrick O'Driscoll) to take out the bullies who killed him. Bloody, funny and entirely Oregon-made. 11:30 pm Saturday, June 6, Bijou.

My Life in Ruins: The star of My Big Fat Greek

wy Line in Ruins: The star of My Big Fat Greek Wedding, Nia Vardalos, returns with another Greek adventure; this time she's a professor who heads to Greece to work as a tour guide. Of course she meets a man there. Cinemark.

Next Day Air: When a shipment of high-grade cocaine ends up in the hands of two small-time crooks everything goes to hell. It's not the plot I want.

crooks, everything goes to hell. It's not the plot I want to see this for, though; it's Mos Def, who brightens up the trailers. With Donald Faison, Mike Epps and Debbie Allen. R. Movies 12.

Rocky Horror Picture Show, The: Do the time warp acids Cash the locatoms 1070s came cult classic.

Catch the long-term 1970s camp cult classic fave. R. Midnight Saturday, June 6, Bijou.

Twelve: Nikita Mikhalkov's Oscar-nominated (for Best Foreign Language Film) film is loosely based on *Twelve Angry Men*; here, 12 male jurors debate the case of an adopted Chechen teenager accused of murdering his Russian stepfather, in the process revealing their own personalities. "A powerful new film inspired by a powerful day repa", said Repart film inspired by a powerful older one," said Roger Ebert. PG13. 160 min. Bijou.

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eko Case's new album is full of warnings. There's always been an ominous, dangerous thread running through her records, whether it's the looming birds of "Things That Scare Me," from *Blacklisted*, or *Fox Confessor Brings the Flood*'s "Dirty Knife." But on *Middle Cyclone*, the feeling of uncertain anticipation is more overt, the promises clearer. On the album's shortest song, the precise "The Next Time You Say Forever," Case follows up the title phrase with "I

will punch you in your face." The song feels wistful and defensive, beginning with what sounds like a glitching musicbox and winding up without anything like a chorus; it spins out like it couldn't have happened any other way. The album's first single, "People Got a Lotta Nerve," has a deceptively sweet-sounding verse that leads into a repetitive chorus in which Case sings in the voice of a furious animal: "I'm a man eater / and still you're surprised when I eat you."

It's not quite straightforward, but it's less obtuse than some of Case's more unforgettable lyrics. And Middle Cyclone offers a few more songs that seem a bit clearer, a bit more literal, than Case has been in the past. Still, it doesn't seem safe to assume that her cover of Sparks' "Never Turn Your Back on Mother Earth" is just what it looks like on the surface — a song that pairs with "People" in defense of nature. Case has been subtle too long; here and there you'll find a song that rings out like a pronouncement, like Fox Confessor's unforgettable, too-brief "That Teenage Feeling," but more often than not there's a lingering sense that Case is trying on characters, narrating dreams, skipping the ordinary stuff of life in favor of something grander, something mythic and timeless.

Middle Cyclone is a touch front-loaded; as the album trails to its cricketty end, the songs get less arresting — relatively speaking. It's still a Neko Case record, and her voice is still the star, though her bandmembers deserve a story of their own (particularly guitarist Paul Rigby, who arranged most of the songs with Case). A Henry Nilsson cover feels like it's too easy for Case, especially coming as it does before "The Pharaohs," in which Case complains, "I want the pharaohs, but there's only men," in an irresistibly plaintive voice. When she's not conjuring visions of spiderwebs and tornadoes, she's needing something impossible, and the spell her eerie lullabies weave makes you want to find it for her. The odd thing is, for all the yearning that slips into Cyclone, the journey from the restless "Tornado" to the last lines of "Red Tide" — "I want to go back and die at the drive in / die before strangers can say / 'I hate the rain'" feels complete, a trek taken by someone who wants for nothing. If the record is missing something, it's the newness of Fox Confessor, which made songs out of wisps and slivers; Middle Cyclone feels whole, hard to peg, slipping out of alt-country clothes and into something sleeker. It'll still leave you wondering what transformation Case will complete next.



## The Little Things

It's no surprise that the first solo album from Jason Lytle, the former frontman of Grandaddy, sounds like, well, Grandaddy. Yours Truly, The Commuter has all the earmarks of his now-defunct band – the point-counterpoint of acoustics and electronics and the rustic technology that turns an oxymoron into an easy listen. Lytle still comes off as the most lonesome cowboy with a keyboard, but his early indie-rock days as a resigned cyber-slacker seem far behind him. He's moved to Montana and the expansive, mountainous terrain has given him a new focus and a better sense of self. On songs like the title track and "The Ghost of My Old Dog," with their subtle harmonies and snug symphony, Lytle just sounds more confident and relaxed.

Nothing says this better than the picture of his studio notes on the album's inner sleeve: "No more weird arrangements ... not on this album! Very simple, very nice ... rich, big, but with enough little 'fucked things.'" One couldn't ask for a better description, really. – Jeremy Ohmes

# Between Big and Bigger

Medium Troy has built a name and a following

n hip hop, people have always borrowed aliases that denote wisdom or inflated egos: Grandmaster, B.I.G., Biggie. On the other hand, rappers choose diminutives like Lil because they're so big that they can afford to "shrink" their macho swagger. That theory places Eugene's Medium Troy squarely between big and bigger, and the craft of frontman JoJo Ferreira and his crew of hippie hoppers certainly fits the bill.

Local crowds black, white and everything in between devour Medium Troy's self-described "bohemian dub," and hopefully some of them are picking up the message they're putting down. One song, "Dumb," speaks out against thugs: "It's hard to live in Oregon without seeing retarded crackers / Or some ass backwards wanna be thug with his hat backwards." They would rather be

blowing glass than kicking ass, and they take no shame in pointing out that it's better to get drunk and smoke blunts than mess with any harder drugs.

Ferreira's effortless flow is well represented on "This Is Me." His rap is a mix of smart toughness and self-deprecating humor, with plenty of lyrical zingers in between fat bass grooves: "I love two hippie chicks / And sometimes they want me / The problem is I know you got a thing for Michael Franti."

Most hip-hop artists are used to collaborating with a handful of musicians, but again, Medium Troy is not most hip-hop artists. Ferreira is expecting to have incorporated the talents of more than 100 collaborators from around the world by the time the band is ready to release its second CD, *Bong Hits For Jesus*. Collaborators



contribute their part to an unfinished song file, then the new bit is emailed back and remixed into the whole track.

A film crew will be taping the WOW Hall show for a Comcast On Demand TV pilot

episode about Northwest culture and music. Ferreira promises the new CD will be completed in a few more weeks — "for sure by August," he says. The band is booked for a West Coast tour that month. — *Vanessa Salvia* 

## THURSDAY JUNE 4

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LUCKEY'S Dan Jones, The Underlings, The Neat, Yoyodyne-9:30; Rock, \$5 MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB T. Bone Weldon &

Prime Cut Band w/Conjugal Visitors-9:30; \$3 MCSHANE'S Alder St. Allstars, Upstate Trio-9:30: Americana, rock, \$4

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Bellydancers, Gypsy Moon & Deva Priyo w/ Glen Falkenberg, Monica Metzler-9; Dance, americana, n/c

PEABODY'S Dan Henson-9; 70s/80s/90s, n/c QUACKERS Open mic blues jam-8:30; Blues,

ROCK 'N' RODEO DJ Diamond G & Rob

SAGINAW VINEYARD Bob Ewing-6; Country, n/c SAM BOND'S The Davey's, No, I'm Spartacus-9:30; Rock, \$5

SAMURAI DUCK Necryptic, Seven Gate-9 SPIRITS Dammit Jim-9; Party rock, n/c STABLES BAR & GRILL Church O de Blues w/ SWEET CHEEKS WINERY Michael Riopelle-6:

TINY TAVERN Lonesome Randall-9; n/c VET'S CLUB BALLROOM DJ Jose Cruz-10; Salsa, \$5

WANDERING GOAT Pwrfl Power, Grey Anne, Cap Lori-8; Indie, don.

WOW HALL Soul Sessions-8; DJ, dance, \$8 YUKON JACK'S Go 2 11-9; Rock, n/c

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THE ASTORIA Dubious w/Sungods of Cascadia &quests-9: Indie. \$3 AXE & FIDDLE Olin & the Moon, Leslie & the Badgers-8:30; Indie, country, \$3-\$5 AX BILLY GRILL Mike Denny Quartet-8; n/c BLACK FOREST Cola Cola, Hopewell, The Hard Sugarnlum-10

CAFÉ MAROC Belly dancing ft/Inana-6:20, THE CITY DJ Redd Fox-10; Top 40, hip hop,

80s/90s. n/c

CLUB SNAFU The Audio Schizophrenic-9; Electro-mash, \$3

CONWAYS Ladies Night-9; n/c CRESWELL COFFEE Lori Kats & Mel Stark-7;

Americana, folk, \$3

DAVIS' Bohemian Sound-11; Hip hop, rock, \$3 DEXTER LAKE CLUB Glenn Jones w/Toby

Moore-8; Hillbilly rock, n/c DIABLO'S DJ Supa J-10; \$5 THE DISTRICT The Prom! (prom/formal

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Maya. Face of Order-10: n/c JOE'S BAR The Excellent Gentlemen, The Maminals, Taste-10: \$5

JO FEDERIGO'S Joe Manis-9; Jazz, \$5

JOGGER'S Club Motion w/VJ Tv-9:30: Hip hop, R&B & more JOHN HENRY'S Club Pynk &Karress w/DJ

John-10: \$5

KEYSTONE CAFE Rob Tobias w/Ralph Novak-

7; Folk, blues, n/c **LUCKEY'S** No, I'm Spartacus, The New Mexican Revolution-10; Rock, indie, \$5 MAC'S AT THE VET'S CLUB The

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PEABODY'S Dan Henson-9; 70s/80s/90s, n/c

ROCK 'N' RODEO DJ Diamond G-9; \$3 SAM BOND'S Macaco Velho-9:30; Brazilian

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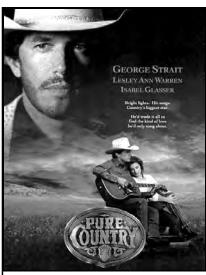
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MULLIGAN'S Open mic-8:30; n/c SAM BOND'S Chesapeake Blue, Shannon Tower Band-8:30; Americana, n/c SAMURAI DUCK Overflow-10; Hip hop, n/c

VILLARD ST. PUB Bingo-7; \$1 WOW HALL The Felice Brothers w/Willy Mason-

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THE ASTORIA Open Mic-8; All genres, n/c THE CITY Movie Night-9; n/c DAVIS' Super-Chill Monday w/Marty Chilla &co.-DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Bingo-8; n/c SAM BOND'S Bingo-9; n/c SAMURAI DUCK Cinder Circus-11; Fire dancing, n/c

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VILLARD ST. PUB Pub Trivia-8

**AXE & FIDDLE** Open mic Habitat for Humanity benefit-6:30; don.

BLACK FOREST Rooster's Blues Jam-7:30: n/c CAFÉ MAROC Belly dancing ft/Rayshell-6:20, 7:30: n/c

THE CITY iPod Night-6; n/c THE DISTRICT Open mic-9; n/c DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Open mic-7 JO FEDERIGO'S The Kenny Reed Comedown-8:30: \$2

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THE CITY 80's night-9; n/c COZMIC PIZZA Taylor Williams-9; Singer/song-

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DOWNTOWN LOUNGE Blues Jam-8; n/c EUGENE CITY BREWERY Bingo-7:30: n/c GOODFELLA'S Dave Cooper classic rock/Beatles

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MONROE ST. CAFE Open Mic-7; n/c MULLIGANS Open Mic-9; n/c



OAK ST. SPEAKEASY Audio Schizophrenic-9; DJ,

dance, n/c
ONE CUP CAFE Open Mic/jam-7; n/c PIZZA RESEARCH INSTITUTE King Toby. DJ Crown &guests-7; Roots, dub, n/c QUACKERS Open Mic Blues Jam -8:30 \$2 SAM BOND'S Basin &Range, Blair Street

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#### Music of the Mountains

The three brothers Felice, along with bandmates Christmas Clapton on bass and Grea Farley on fiddle and washboard. bring their Catskills-infused folk rock to the WOW Hall this weekend, giving Eugeneans a chance to sample their powerful blend

of gritty vocals, strings, accordion, organ and percussion. The band is a throwback to the music of the mountains with some Bob Dylan, country and indie rock thrown in for good measure.

For their second major album Yonder Is the Clock (the title comes from Satan's

prognostication of three men's deaths in Mark Twain's unfinished The Mysterious Stranger), The Felice Brothers recorded songs in a room built from a rundown chicken coop: "tales of love, death, betrayal, baseball, train stations, phantoms, pandemics, jail cells, rolling rivers and frozen winter nights." Released April 7, the album has been hailed for its depth and vibrancy, its black humor and imagination.

The Felice brothers got their start as children, playing together at their father's backvard barbeques. But the rest of the band formed in New York, where its members treated commuters to their music at Greenwich Village subway stations. That sound has evolved into an original, multi-genre folk, country, rock, roots, indie amalgamation, and with The Felice Brothers' electric stage presence, you'd be a fool to miss the show. The Felice Brothers play at 8 pm Sunday, June 7, at the WOW Hall. \$10 adv., \$12 door. - Katie Kalk



#### The Kid's All Right

The track list for **The Kid Espi**'s new EP, Sweatshirt Dinner Party, reads like a who's who in Northwest hip hop. Producer Sapient (Sandpeople) and MCs Geologic (Blue Scholars), Onry Ozzborn and JFK (Grayskul) - among others - all chipped in on this one, and having those big names on his EP can only improve The Kid Espi's chances of joining their ranks. One of Northwest hip hop's best qualities is the tendency for MCs not to take themselves too seriously, and The Kid Espi's a perfect example of the rapper whose rhymes work best when he's clowning around. In the song "Bailout," The Kid asks the question we've all asked ourselves post-financial crisis: Where the hell is my bailout, motherfucker?

That said, serious political proselytizing isn't The Kid Espi's strong suit. But being funny is, and it's a skill he displays not only in his rhymes but in the skits between his songs. Many MCs attempt to use the humorous interlude to transition between songs. Few succeed. The Kid Espi is one of those few, and while it's hard to explain what makes something funny (or not funny), it might have something to do with his willingness to poke as much fun at himself as he does at AIG and Lil Wayne. The Kid Espi, The Wright Family and The pHormula play at 10 pm Thursday, June 11, at Joe's Bar and Grill. 21+. \$5. - Sara Brickner

#### Frenetic Spectacle

Kentucky's Th' Legendary Shack Shakers have been called the "rockabilly version of the Sex Pistols." Their sound is a scalding, caustic melting pot of hillbilly, punk, gypsy, blues, southern rock and showmanship combining to form one thing: a helluva good

Coming off the release of their newest album, Swampblood, the band is all frenetic energy and rhythm, and listening to their cuts is like trying to tame something wild. With this record, the band professes to be the Creedence Clearwater Revival of the 2000s, "all 'Run Through the Jungle'" and "Commotion," and it's an adept comparison. On tracks like "Hellwater," "Eastern Flesh" and "Agony Wagon," the Shakers' bluesy, polka punk rock comes off a little bit Creedence, a little bit The Clash and a little bit *Deliverance*. I don't know what the hell I'm listening to, but I like it.

Frontman and band founder Col. J.D Wilkes says the music "takes the muddled influence of [his] new home in western Kentucky, pours it through the funnel of eerie south Louisiana bayou culture, and shakes it up 'til it explodes with the thick swamp blues of Slim Harpo." Whatever that means. You'll probably have to see the spectacle for yourself to find out. Th' Legendary Shack Shakers and Los Mex Pistols del Norte play at 9 pm Thursday, June 11, at Sam Bond's Garage. 21+. \$10. – Katie Kalk





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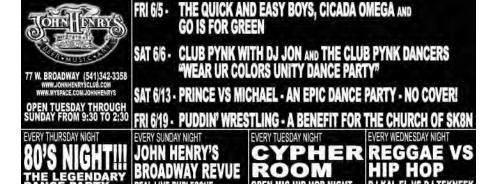
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# To Bee or Not to Bee

Charlotte Jones' award winning Hamlet-remix

avant theoretical astrophysicist Felix Humble returns from university to find his father dead, the beloved family hives removed by an "apocalypse of beekeepers" and his mother entangled in a salacious affair with the proprietor of Pye in the Sky Coach Company. Sound like Hamlet? Yes.

Humble Boy, commissioned in 2001 for the National Theater in London and playing now at the Very Little Theatre, includes many of the themes from Hamlet. The roles of mother, ghost and others are lifted from the murky fog of Denmark and set amongst

the verdant English Cotswolds to trifle with death, sex, immortality and bees.

Like the equations hero Felix muddles through, pieces of this script fit together perfectly. Other moments seem forced, contrived to fill awkward gaps. Yet it is this messy imperfection that makes the script so intriguing. Humble Boy is part psychological drama, part comedy of country manners, with a primacy of words that we associate with the greatest of British playwrights. Like Shakespeare, Charlotte Jones perfectly structures lines that make up for most inconsistencies in

plot or character.

Director Leslie A. Murray carefully crafts this production. Like an orderly hive of bees, the actors engage in a clear, communal process to share this piece with an audience. Timing is sharp, and there is a pleasant lack of showboating ego, resulting in an easy give and take between cast members. Murray addresses the play's frustrating skips and bumps by incorporating live musicians to run us through time changes or support a character's strong emotions. Brilliant 21-year-old composer Brandon Rumsey's original score is bees and math and angst and gardens. It is as complete as it is lovely, so natural I cannot imagine the play detached from this new score. Adding to the perfection of the music is the musicians' staging: nestled in the garden, just behind the empty beehives, organic and integral to the world being created in this play.

Wade Hicks is an able Felix Humble, fighting against the passionate whirlpool of his mother Flora (Tami Dingla Keller) and George (Don Aday), who were apparently going at it long before the meats were even

cooked for the funeral, let alone cooled down. The Polonius-like character, Mercy Lott (hysterical Nikki Pagniano), provides a perfectly clear lake to reflect Flora's narcissism. Pagniano brings the house down with a prayer to a god Mercy's not really on speaking terms with at the moment. Cate Wolfenbarger is perfectly dry but sassy as a jilted girlfriend. Dan Pegoda continues to impress as "the gardener."

This play, like our lives, does not have the elegant simplicity of a perfect physics equation. The components don't all fit, and many of the relationships remain unsolved and in poor working order. Fortinbras does not come in to reestablish order, and flights of angels aren't singing anybody anywhere. The play doesn't hand us an answer but rather roils up questions about family and self and sends our minds buzzing as we bumble our way out of the theater back into our lives. The play had me laughing heartily but left me with a sadness that lingered for days.

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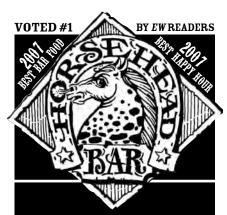
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An early peek at new whites and pinks

ow! Summer in lovable little Bluegene. Been a lotta places, lotta times, but I'm stumped to name a sweeter place to be when the air turns warm and rhodies bust out like lollipop trees and irises perfume the air. Then the roses, oh my

Mole and I were prepping our June wine report, first of summer. Bright sunlight filtered into the office through grimy glass, 23rd floor of the rickety high-rise in downtown Eugene. I lurked by the window, peering down on the blooming landscape. Behind me, Mole clinked glasses, pulled corks. "Mole, buddy," I said, "summer's here. Do you think I should get a bikini wax?" Dead silence. "Only, see, I saw this salon offering discounts. Waddaya think?" I turned around. Mole stared at me, mouth open, actually sorta doing fish-breathing. I half expected bubbles from his lips. I grinned at him, relented, "Just messin' witchu, pal." Not an ironic bone in that round body.

"Sleut', dat's kinda weird, y'know? We gotta t'ink about the 2007 vintage and wines da peeps'll like, and wines fer picnics and li' dat, 'n' now I gots this scary pitcher in my head, li' a stupid song ya can't stop singin'."

"Sorry, chum, just funnin'," I said. "Sides, the 2007 wines are just different, most of 'em. I mean, 2006 was big heat, super-ripe grapes, high sugars, pinot noirs with alcohol levels used ta be reserved for wicked zinfandels, 14 per cent, some almost 15, monster pinots with jump-in-the-mouth fruit, berry flavors from reds, to blues, to blacks. Then 2007 comes along and we're back in Oregon, rains right through September into October, most growers sweating B-Bs. But the smart guys played cagy and made some yummy wines, steely whites, delicate pinots with Burgundy-like

acidity and flavors all nuanced in the red fruits, some really nifty. And now the 2008 whites and rosés are comin' in, prices are comin' back to Earth. Wine's good, life's good, right?"

Mole brightened, a little, and we went to work. Actually, many of the best of 2006 pinot noirs are still available, and most are big, bold, fruit-driven and deep and still come off as pinots despite the high alcohol levels, but they're almost all priced over 50 bux. If ya got the dough and the pinot jones, though, we've tasted some bell-ringers (filthy job, this): Ken Wright Savoya Vyd. is lovely, alcohol only 13.5, with bright fruit, silky texture, flavors like chocolate on cherries; Bethel Heights Flat Block is terrific, balanced, complex, with a lingering finish; Beaux Freres Ribbon Ridge is simply superb, satin-smooth, with distinctive flavors of candied fruits

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NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE: The Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, for the County of Lane, has
appointed the persons listed below as
Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate
of WILLIAM J. WYNN, deceased. All persons
having claims against said estate are of WILLIAM J. WYNN, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers to the Co-Personal Representatives, at 1158 High Street, Suite 102, Eugene, Oregon, 97401, within four months from the date of first publication of months from the date of first publication of this notice as stated below, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Co-Personal Representatives, or the Attorney for the Co-Personal Representatives. Dated and first published May 28, 2009. MICHAEL WYNN and ANTHONY D. WYNN. Co-Personal Representatives. Co D. WYNN, Co-Personal Representatives, c/o Lee. J. Judy, Attorney. Phone: 541-687-4802

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE In the Matter of the Custody of: Donald R. Green, Petitioner, and Lisa M. Gettings, ent Case No. 150910262 SUMMONS DOMESTIC RELATIONS SUIT TO: LISA M. GETTINGS. The petitioner has filed a Petition asking for: Petition for Custody. If you do not file the appropriate legal paper with the court in the time required (see below), the petitioner may ask the court for a judgment against you that orders the relief requested. NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! YOU MUST "APPEAR" IN THIS CASE OR THE OTHER SIDE WILL WIN AUTOMATICALLY. TO "APPEAR," YOU MUST FILE WITH THE COURT A LEGAL PAPER CALLED A "RESPONSE" OR "MOTION." RESPONSE FORMS AMY BE AVAILABLE THROUGH THE COURT LOCATED AT: 125 E. 8TH AVE, EUGENE, OR 97401. THIS RESPONSE MUST BE FILED WITH THE COURT CLERK OR ADMINISTRATOR WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS ALONG WITH THE REQUIRED FILING OR ADMINISTRATOR WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS ALONG WITH THE REQUIRED FILING FEE. IT MUST BE IN PROPER FORM AND YOU MUST SHOW THAT THE PETITION'S ATTORNEY (OR THE PETITIONER IF HE/SHODES NOT HAVE AN ATTORNEY) WAS SERVED WITH A COPY OF THE "RESPONSE" OR "MOTION." THE LOCATION TO FILE YOUR RESPONSE IS AT THE COURT ADDRESS INDICATED ABOVE. If YOU have questions, you should see an you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. Dated and first published May 14, 2009.

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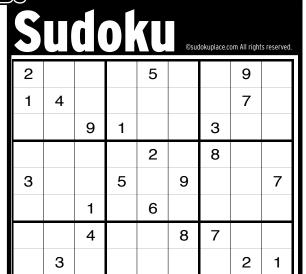
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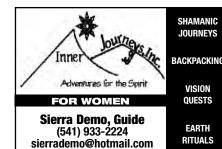
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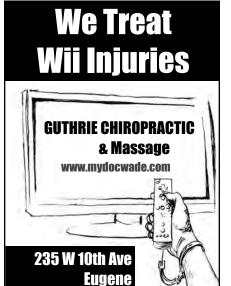
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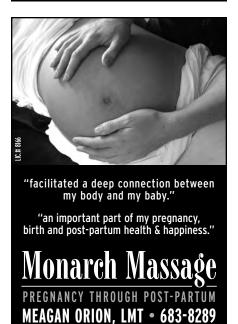


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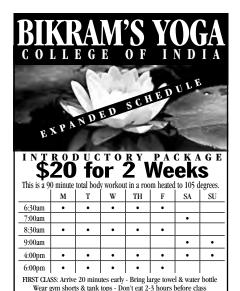
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l am a Chicano in Connecticut. I moved from Arizona to the East Coast for my dream job. I have to admit that I'm still homesick. Connecticut is a completely different world. To sum it up in one phrase, vale madre. It took awhile for



me to find a Mexican restaurant close to me. It's very comparable to that cardboard tortilla outlet known as Taco Bell. When I first went there, I was served chips and salsa. Of course, I dove right into the appetizer. The chips were very stale and the salsa tasted like candy. Sí, como dulce. I asked my mesero if they had a hotter salsa because the salsa was nothing but salsa de tomate with some chunks of cebolla in it. He told me that they have a spicy pico de gallo and that he would bring it right out. ¿Sabes que, carnal? What I received was nothing but a bowl of chopped cebolla with some cilantro in it! He proudly displayed a sonrisa and asked if I liked it. I returned his pregunta with another pregunta and asked if this was his hot sauce. His smile quickly faded and then he said, "Pues tu sabes. Tenemos que servirle esa comida a ellos que no están acostumbrados a nuestra comida." I responded by telling him that if you're going to serve Mexican food, serve Mexican food.

I'm tired of Mexican-owned restaurants advertising their comida as auténtico, only to be disappointed by how crappy the food, OUR food, tastes. Why does our gente feel as if they have to water down our great cuisines for the gabachos? If Mexican restaurants want to advertise nuestra comida as authentic, then why don't the dueños of the restaurants cook and show off the beauty of nuestra cultura and forget a candy flavored salsa in favor of a great-tasting salsa that not only makes our mouths water, but also makes us teary eyed?

Chicano in the CONN

Dear Wab: A tip for the next time you encounter salsa milder than vanilla: carry your own chiles. The Mexican always travels with a sandwich bag containing his favorite peppers - a couple of long, green serranos for freshness, gnarled chiles de árbol to bless my beans with dry heat, the tiny pequín if I need crunch and one neon-orange habanero to rub in the eyes of any possible stalkers. Your sad story is one experienced by many Mexicans who travel through the parts of this country that wabs have just begun to colonize, but it's not unique to us: New Yorkers always bemoan the quality of bagels everywhere outside of Brooklyn, and San Franciscans simply won't eat burritos not folded in their famed Mission District. I will argue, however, that Mexican cuisine is more whitewashed than others, but I won't reveal my thesis until next year, when my next book Taco USA: How Mexican Food Conquered America (And Soon, the World) appears. Stay tuned, and stay enchilado!

What's up with all the salsa music in Mexican restaurants?

No More Congas!

Dear Gabacho: Solamente no es Mexican eateries where you find Caribbean rhythms replacing Mexican regional music. Movies, newscast or segments about Mexicans, Ugly Betty - really, any media manifestation of Mexicans needing a soundtrack usually eschew banda sinaloense (the brassband one), conjunto norteño (the accordion one), pasito durangüense (the Melodica one) and mariachi (the sombrero one) for salsa or any other type of Latin beats. It's easy to blame anti-Mexican hatred for such swaps, but the razón is obvious: gabacho America's hatred of polkas, waltzes and all the folk music of a previous generation of idiot Catholic immigrants that influenced Mexican regional. Seriously: When was the last time outside Cleveland, Milwaukee. Oktoberfest, The Lawrence Welk Show, an octogenarian dance in heartland America, a Mexican party or a Weird Al Yankovic concert that you heard such music appreciated without irony? America likes cool, and the polka-loving bola de gente I just mentioned are about as hip as Dubya

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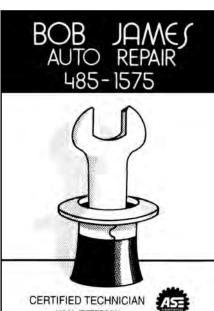


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# "Pig Out" - external appearances count

#### Across

- 1 Lozenge ingredient
- 5 Rob of "Brothers & Sisters" 9 Clinton's veep
- 13 Baldwin of "The Departed"
- 14 In the blink \_\_\_ eye
- 15 Kuwaiti currency 16 Pick some date fruit off the
- 18 "Oh no!" in Norwegian
- areas of the Midwest
- 19 Cupcake topper for some
- girls' birthday parties 21 Tour gp.?
- 24 Golden \_\_\_ Golf (bar video
- game)
- 25 Surround-sound device
- 26 Daniel Craig role
- 28 "\_\_ Hope" (1980s ABC soan)
- 31 Laura of "Jurassic Park"
- 32 Brothers with a 2009
- movie
- 34 Get ideas
- 36 Baked ham garnish
- 42 Parting word
- 41 Salami style

- 47 Misogynistic Beastie Boys sona
- 51 Seizes by force
- 53 Org that publishes
- 56 Sausage or mushrooms,

- 65 99, e.g.
- 66 Prefix with commuting
- 67 Fox News contributor Karl

- 1 Kill mosquitos outdoors, perhaps
- 2 Wrigley Field's st.
- 4 Letters on old Soviet rock-
- ets

- 50 Twist the statistics

- Physician Specialty Codes
- out a living
- e.a.
- 60 Schick product
- 61 How your waistline may get
- if you pig out?

- 68 A little bit pissed
- 69 Tire leak sound
- 70 Ben's comedy costar

#### Down

- 3 Not alt
- 5 Temporary ride

- 6 Like some singing in grade school assemblies
  - 7 The look (stick-skinny fashion trend)
  - 8 Many a Caltech grad
    - 9 They may be placed in a
    - higher class 10 Flaming
    - 11 Gilda of the original SNL
    - cast
    - 12 Christopher Paolini book
    - 15 Check for prints
    - 17 First aid box
    - 20 "Evening Shade" narrator Davis
    - 21 Popular lunchbox sandwich,
    - for short 22 Gwyneth Paltrow's website
    - 23 ABBA member \_\_\_-Frid
    - Lyngstad 27 Song that elicits images of
    - "Top Gun" 29 How some stocks are sold
    - 30 Stars' org. 33 "What'd I tell ya?"
    - 35 "From my cold, dead hands" gp.

- 37 Far-from-calm feeling 38 "In Seed Comes Fruit" band
- Dog Pondering 39 Company with a current
- web ad featuring naked runners
- 40 Word after band or film
- 43 Director Boll of 2005's "Alone in the Dark"
- 44 Toyota sports cars 45 Cheese in a bagel flavor
- 46 Game show device
- 48 They were big in the '70s
- 49 Vanquishes, medieval-
- style 52 " -Time Lover" (Stevie
- Wonder song)
- 54 Colony dweller 57 Selects
- 58 Co. leader
- 59 Sandwich served with tza-
- tziki 62 Deferential gesture
- 63 "\_\_\_ seen worse...' 64 \_\_\_-Y (today's twentysomething crowd)
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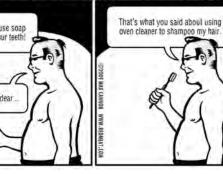
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I have never been with a guy but I've been looking into it. If your interested hit me up! I'm waitoungsoccer1212, 20,



#### **BIKE RIDE?**

Moving to Eugene in July and want to meet new people to go on bike rides, smoke weed, watch movies from the special interest section, and cook vegan meals with. sleepyheadsam, 20, 100, #103568

#### YOUR CATFISH FRIEND

trous CAIFISH FRIEND
Intellectual, friendly, aware, liberal, agnostic student. Nonsmoker, prefer same. I've no
children. I'm into art, poetry,
music, philosophy, yoga, good
films, Colbert Report, Daily Show,
politics, good conversation politics, good conversation, being real. **delmore-schwartz**, 29, schwartz, 29, #102792

#### НММММ...

HMMMM...
I am full of ambition and grit.
Real men only need apply. I am looking for a partner that can pull his own weight...men in uniform are encouraged. rledin, 30. #103503



I SAW YOU

#### THE ATTORNEY

I miss our friendship we shared! Think of you madly. C When: Monday, June 1, 2009. Where: The Gene. You: woman. Me: Man. #900846

#### HENRIETTA

Found some trivia questions this weekend. Knew the answers except, Who is Henrietta? Pondered all day yesterday. Pondered all day yesterday, Remembering mornings walding up sore from dancing & laughing. Thanks 4 being you. When: Sunday, May 31, 2009. Where: Destiny Unbound. You: Man. Me: Man. #900845

## "CAR-FRIENDLY" CURB

Max cannon

TREES
You know who you are. I feel compelled to drop a couple kudos back here for you, for the entertainment value alone Standing corrected with you holmes. When: Friday, May 15, 2009. Where: 15. 15, 2005. Caracas. You: Man. Me: Man. #900844

#### BLACK BUTTON DOWNS

BLACK BUTION DOWNS
L- We wore similar outfits. I
enjoyed dancing with you (even
with our exes there). I'm kicking
myself for not offering my number. Hopefully, someday, I'll get
another chance. -S When:
Saturday, May 16, 2009.
When: Where: SNAFU. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #900843

#### SUGAR MAGNOLIA

SUGAR MAGNOLIA
Let's go down by the riverside
(again)! We're in the right place!
We got a sign! Thanks Wanda
Sykes. Please be my sweet love
forever? Sunshine daydream...
but this is REAL!! When:
Sunday, May 31, 2009.
Where: The LOVE castle... You: Man. Me:
Woman #900842 Woman, #900842

#### TATTOOFD FLISA@

STARLIGHT

I delivered your food, and you made me take a bunch of pictures with you. I'd like to have copies of those pictures. Find me at the Horsehead. When: Friday, May 29, 2009. Where: Starlight Lounge. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900841

#### MICHAEL FRANTI SHOW

MICHAEL FRANTI SHOW...
We both smiled at each otherdidn't get a chance to talk. Me,
tall black man with long dread.
Your smile was ever so sweet. If
you're available... When:
Sunday, May 24, 2009.
Where: Michael show.
You: Woman. Me: Man.
#990839 #900839

#### **BIKE CRASH GIRL1**

BIKE CRASH GIRL1
Goddess you amaze me.
Thursday 5/28 I found myself
sitting in the car in front of the
Willamette Dairy-mart talking on
the cell. When: Friday, May
29, 2009. Where: south
eugene. You: Woman.
Me: Man. #900834

You so distracted me. Think you're gorgeous. Too shy to say so with so many people around Sorry if my looking was invasive. did my best not to stare When: Thursday, May 28, 2009. Where: Vero Espresso. You: Mai Woman. #900833

#### **WILLAMETTE STREET MISHAP**

I was long curly haired bicyclist speeding downhill. You were turning into parkinglot. Miscommunication led to fastest near wipe-out I've ever experienced. I wanted to stop and say I'm glad shit didn't hit the fan but I was late for work. Thanks for the adrenaline boost. When: Wednesday, May 27, 2009. Where: willamette st. next to post office. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900832

#### FMIIV

EMILY,
Emily, I love you and miss you so much. Why are you putting us through this again? All is forgiven, come home. Justin When: Wednesday, May 20, 2009. Where: back 2009. Where: back pages. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900831

#### AMENDED THE RULEBOOK

AMENDED THE RULEBOOK knew that ten years ago princess, though the context wasn't entirely clear. how you caught up after all that time may be a marvel to only me. When: Wednesday, July 1, 2009. Where: tupolev. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900830

#### MONA BABY JOFEDERIGOS

Most stunning woman I've seen. Absolutely divine, when i come see you it brightens my whole week. I wish you would spend one evening/day with me so sweet. When: Fr so sweet. When: Friday, May 22, 2009. Where: Jo Feds. You: Woman. Me: Man. #900829

IN MY LIFE
a fabulous time we had at Franti!
your soul is so gorgeous, oh! &
compassionate, & affectionate... so spirited, and most important ly...my best friend; When: Sunday, May 24, 2009. Where: cuthbert Concert. You: Man. Me: Man. #900828

#### BEAUTIFUL I-MAN

BEAUTIFUL I-MAN
Thanks for a great night at
Frantil you are a beautiful soul;
kind, loving, and my best-friend,
words cant express how much
you mean to me...so in love with
you When: Sunday, May
24, 2009. Where: Franti
Show You Man Me. Show. You: Man. Woman. #900827

#### JOHNSON

vou:6'3.size15shoe.2goats.3chick ens. me:curls & foolishness. Summertime slumber party in the hayfield? **When: Monday**, May 25, 2009. Where: in your garden. You: Man. Me: Woman. #900826

#### <u>astrology</u> <u>free will</u> BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (March 21-April 19); I'm betting that in a couple of months the fates will give you license to play with boisterous gambles and exhilarating risks. But at this particular moment I recommend that you confine yourself to tame gambles and sensible risks. I realize that may be a bit deflating to your rambunctious all-or-nothing spirit, but I think it'll pay off in the long run. From what I can tell, this is an excellent time to lay the groundwork for the bigger fun ahead.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): The oracle you're now reading normally has a retail value of \$49.95. But because of your ongoing efforts to defeat your defeatist tendencies, and because of your dogged attempts to sabotage your sabotage mechanisms, and because of your heroic stabs at defending yourself against your defense mechanisms you have earned the right to receive this advice absolutely gratis! To generate even more free stuff in the coming week, Taurus, all you have to do is learn how to turn around so fast that you can catch a glimpse of the back of your own head, and how to pat yourself on the back with both hands while kicking your own butt.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Seventeen-year-old Jay Greenberg is a music prodigy who has written numerous sonatas and symphonies. His first CD, performed by the London Symphony Orchestra and Julliard String Quartet, came out in 2006. It's not exactly a struggle for him to create his compositions. He often completes them in less than a day. "The music comes fully written," he says, "playing like an orchestra in my head." I believe you now have something in common with him. Gemini, According to my reading of the omens, there will soon be ripe visions of future accomplishments floating around in your imagination. You should write them down or describe them in detail to an ally or do whatever else it takes to launch the process of getting them born.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): "You may want to smash a painful emotion to bits, but you can't blow it up with a nuclear bomb," wrote Tsoknyi Rinpoche in his book Fearless Simplicity. What makes the situation even more poignant is that the painful emotion may be based on a wrong interpretation of experience. It may also be caused by some faulty conditioning that got imprinted on your sensitive psyche when you were a toddler. Having said that, Cancerian, I'm pleased to inform you that you currently have the power to significantly dissipate the intensity of a certain painful emotion you thought you'd never shake. To initiate the process, invoke forgiveness in every way you can imagine – toward those who hurt you, those who ignored you, those who misled you, and you yourself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): "I can't exactly walk on the water," says Russ Crim, "but it looks like I can because I know where the rocks are hiding just beneath the water." This would be a good trick for you to emulate

during the coming weeks. Leo. By doing your homework and some advance scouting, you could put yourself in a position to accomplish a splashy bit of hocus-pocus that will ultimately be legendary. To help ensure that you don't generate a karmic backlash as you glorify your ego, I suggest you find a way to make your magic serve some worthy cause. For instance, maybe you could walk on water in order to raise money for charity.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When I was 19 years old, a so-called psychic predicted I would die when I was 24. As much as I scoffed at his careless quackery, his words subliminally worried me for years. On the day I turned 25 I celebrated extra hard. Partly because of that experience, I've always tried to be impeccably conscientious about how I conduct myself as a fortune-teller, I've vowed never to manipulate you with melodramatic prophecies that could distort your free will. So it's with a cautious sense of responsibility that I offer the following augury: The weeks ahead could be one of the most illuminating and successful times of the last five years.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): I suspect that this is a turning point in your relationship with your fantasies. It's not enough merely to keep musing about them with wistful longing. You can't afford to continue postponing their activation until some mythical future. If you want to keep them from receding into a hazy limbo, you will need to give at least one of them a big push toward becoming a more concrete part of your life. The universe will provide ample assistance if you do give that push.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention all aspiring lottery winners! If you will ever in your life win more than \$10 in the lottery or similar game of chance, this would probably be the time. I'm not saying you definitely will. I'm simply suggesting that your odds are better than usual - certainly better than the chances that you'll be invited by Brad Pitt to co-star with him in a feature film about alien pirates set in 22nd-century Madagascar. On the other hand, the possibility of a dumb-luck windfall is still rather remote compared to the likelihood of other kinds of financial progress. For instance, there's an excellent chance that you'll stimulate the flow of good fiscal karma if you spend quality time taking inventory of your approach to money and developing a long-term master plan to promote your prosperity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Would you say you're closer to the "happy wanderer" model of Sagittarian, or the "eternal fugitive" type? Does your motive power usually come from the desire to head in the general direction of some attractive destination, or else to flee from every situation you're nervous about getting hemmed in by? Are you more inclined to shoot at multiple targets, hoping that one of them may turn out to be the correct one for you to aim at? Or do you prefer to identify the best target right from the start, and only

then begin shooting? The coming weeks will be an excellent time to meditate on these core Sagittarian issues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In astrology, the word "quincunx" refers to a relationship characterized by creative tension. Two planets that are in quincunx are like two people who have a certain odd affinity for each other but don't speak the same language. Imagine an Italian  $\,$ woman and an American man meeting at a party and experiencing an immediate chemistry, even though each can barely understand what the other is saying. I bring this up, Capricorn, because these days you're in a quincunx dynamic with pretty much the whole world. To keep frustration to a minimum and enhance the excitement quotient, you should

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Philosopher Buckminster Fuller said that although we are all born geniuses, the process of living tends to de-genius us. That's the bad news. The good news is that 2009 is one of the best years ever for you to re-genius yourself, and the month of June is among the best times in 2009. So how should you go about the glorious task of tapping in to the totality of your original brilliance? Here's one tip. Do what Einstein said: "All I want to do is learn the way God thinks. All the rest is details."

try to crack some of the foreign codes you're surrounded by

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dear Rob: I've recently developed a propensity to talk to myself. This is pretty weird. All these years, I've barely uttered a few words to myself on special occasions. Now I'm having long, convoluted gab fests, as if the little voices in my head had busted out of their holding cells, run amuck, and decided to NEVER SHUT UP! Am I crazy? – Out Loud Pisces. Dear Out Loud: It's a good sign that you're getting all the murmuring background noise out in the open. Not just for you but for many Pisceans, thoughts and feelings that had been hidden or secret are becoming available to your conscious mind. Once you clear out the backlog, the really useful

**HOMEWORK:** What's your favorite method for overcoming the inertia of the past? FreeWillAstrology.com.

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#### WHERE ARE WE?

Hey...im just lookin to have some fun in this wonderland...maybe get into some trouble... allisivonderland, 22,

### NAUGHTY, SUBMISSIVE.

Call it a spanking fetish. I'm looking for someone close to my age to "put me in my place". Let's have some naughty, kinky fun. [Clean/disease-free.]. **Harpie**, 19. **#103472** 

"SPECIAL" FRIEND NEEDED My fuck friend moved out of state. Looking for a man that can be available to keep me satisfied to my standards. Bald men encouraged to apply. Smille, 42, p. #103439

#### TRYING NEW THINGS

haven't tried a lot but am willing to learn. open to most things. just want clean fun that gets a little dirty at times. See wh !! cheesebrat, 24, **#103326** 



YOUNG AND CURVY
I'm new at this but i'm craving
some girl on girl hot steamy
action. I'm a scorpio and very sexual. I want deep carressing wet fun! Let's play! **littleone**, 18. 103646

#### DIRTYDIRTYCOWGIRL

Hi, just moved here, I have a bf. Want to experiment 19. I ride horses and smoke weed. Need somebody chill. I just want to have a g-on-g encounter!!!!! have a g-on-g encounter!!!!!
Thanks! **DirtyCowgirl**, 19,
#103551

#### WANNA HAVE FUN

shy person that wants to experi-ment. never been with a girl but would like to be either in charge ropes. **shypurple**, 19, **#103175** 

#### SEXY LITTLE VIXEN

SWF: Bi-sexual, 40, attractive, blonde/blue, 105 lbs. I love foreplay & pleasure and am looking for a female to play with. "NSA", 1-on-1 or possible 3-some with my man. **littlevixen**, 47, **a**, **1**, #102363



#### SEXO'LICIOUS...AND DELICIOUS!

Hi, My guy and I, are looking for a lucious female for plaything. a lucious ternale for playtining, and/or video girl-on-girl pleasure as well.Into Hot sexy, and sassy.0 ral,Teasing,roleplay,experiment open. maybe2day, 35, #103666

GIRL IN TRAINING
I am looking for a girl to show me
the ropes. I am desperately
wanting to have a girl on girl encounter. I have never been, and want to badly. **Yummy**, 25, #103155

#### PASSIONATE PLEASURE

want a sexually attractive male or male preferably with tattoos, piercings or body mods, clean, that just gets the urge to fuck beautiful people ... **fun**, 20,

LICK ME I'm looking for a woman (some couples ok) who is into hours of oral pleasures. I'm new but am wet and willing... let's see if we're a match. **naughtymommy**, 28, **#102330** 



MEN SEEKING WOMEN

#### BE HAPPY STANCE

i'ma mellow cat who's down to earth and easy to get along with. looking for sexual release from day to day bs. like to give oral n a dominant girl. behappys-tance, 19, #103598

UNIQUE SEXUAL EXPERIENCE Looking to have some fun and experience new things. Want it all done for fun and no string attached. Pretty much this is for both us to get down nasty. sinaside, 26, #103658

#### **CORVALLIS BEAVER EATER**

Me? Loner, care-free. May sound selfish but i need my space. ISO with similar traits. Honest and open. Just loking for casual friendship. You cannot shock me! on. **Tex\_an**, 43, #103656

#### DEIFIED SEX MANIAC

Young, athletic, attractive, well equiped. Looking to blow your mind. I will do what it takes to make you cumm. Your place or mine. steelydan420, 28, 103637



#### NEEDS EXPERIENCE

I'm new to it all kink, but I really want to experience. I prefer anyone under 30, the rest doesn't matter, just be patient. **Dabble**, 19, **103664** 

BUTCH SNAKE EATER
I LOVE ROLE PLAY. KINK TOYS
ETC.. LOOKIN FOR SOMEONE TO
COME OVER AND PLAY. butchsnakeeater, 46, #103638

# FIRST TIME

im 19.....just trying to have a good time. **cali721**, 19, **103559** FIRST TIME

Ready for the 1st time. Im a bottom. Discreet. im handsome 18-48. **timber**, 30, **#103352** 

#### SIMPLE ORAL PLEASURES.

Fine with me. I just love to pleasure my women ... I am an ora expert (so I'm told) and LOVE IT e! **103345**, 62, 📆 #103345



MEN SEEKING ...

#### SENIOR LOVER

SENIOR LOVER
Always attracted to older individuals. I am a pleasant bi-guy looking to expand his circle of friends for NSA fun. No harm in seeing if we click. oboy 97403, 52, 63, #103641

#### MANSEEKER SEEKS

Attractive hung male seeks playful discreet encounters with hung male or couple. All forms of play entertained, but must rise to the occassion. Life's an advenit! ManSeeker, 65 #103602

#### HORNIVORE

I'm new to the area seeking mainly women interested in being dominated. baal666, being dominated. **b** 35, **103**, **#103295** 

#### SENSUAL STRANGER

SENSUAL STRANGER
Secure, fun, kinky women/couples need look no further for a fantastically intimate encounter with an equally secure, d/d free, open-minded guy. What's your fantasy? I can help.
SensualStranger, 28, 101593

#### PLEASING YOU

Searching for a women or bi sexual couple to help me explore my sexuality between 18-25. I'm 22 medium build 200 lbs. toys, and cross-dressing wel-e. **Komimatt**, 23, #101435



#### SEEKING CLASSY FEMALE Couple in the Springfield area seeking classy, single bi female (25-45) for our very first

Ménage SpringNewbies, 42, **1013**, #103667

# LOOKING FOR BI-FEMALE We are an attractive couple (30's) looking to find a bi-female who wants to have some fun with both of us. We are openminded, fun to be around, honest, safe. Looking4fun, 31, 103574

#### **FUN CUTE COUPLE**

We are a cute couple seeking same or single female. Full swap -female must be bi - guy straight. Healthy and Clean a must. Ages 25-40. funcpl, 27, #103533

#### FUN COUPLE LOOKING

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FIN couple looking4 normal
couple who want to enjoy a pleasureable erotic time. New to the
couples game. Looking for
attractive clean couple (age
30-45). Very discrete. No STD's,
drugs. FunLoving, 39,
#103532

#### GIRLFRIEND FOR HUBBY

Yes, you read that right. husband needs a girlfriend! He is 36 M, black. LF a DDF woman for discreet encounters. Bi is a + but not needed. **Cookie**, 30, #103530

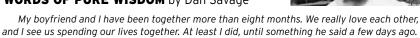






# Savage Love

WORDS OF PURE WISDOM by Dan Savage



Long story short, for the last five months or so, he's brought up marriage. Then a few days ago he informed me that he actually doesn't want a wedding. When I offered a small ceremony with just immediate family and friends, he balked and said he's not even interested in a courthouse wedding. I asked if everything he'd said before was empty pillow talk, and he said yes. He won't give me any better explanation than that. Oh, and this was two days after we decided I'd be moving in with him, and he still wants me to live with him even after dropping this bomb! Everyone I've talked to, including my therapist, said the equivalent of WTF?!?

Dan, can you decipher this male-ese for me?

Lady In A Relationship

You were discussing marriage at three months?

The fact that he would bring up marriage so early, and the fact that you didn't laugh in his face, disqualifies you both from obtaining a marriage license. (Okay, it doesn't - but it should.) Three months – *eight* months, *sixteen* months – is way too soon to be discussing marriage. Sure, you can allow yourself to be swept away by new love, you can crush out on each other, you can sheepishly admit that you've allowed yourself to daydream about marriage - so long as that admission is immediately followed by this statement: "But I realize it's way too soon to even think about it seriously ... " But you absolutely, positively should NOT be making plans to marry, small ceremonies or large, courthouse or St. Paul's Cathedral, at eight fucking months nor should you attempt to hold him – or anyone else – to a premature "commitment" to wed.

Your boyfriend doesn't have a bad case of "male-ese," LIAR, he has a good case of cameto-his-senses-ese. If you're lucky, the strain is contagious, perhaps sexually transmitted, and you'll soon be showing symptoms yourself.

And a bit of bonus advice: Get a therapist who doesn't believe that cashing your checks obligates him to tell you whatever idiot thing you want to hear.

In a recent column you wrote, "If you're not having sex with your boyfriend, or anyone else, and there's no sex in your foreseeable future, ANB, that's not monogamy – that's celibacy." I have been with my girlfriend for almost nine years, living together for seven. We have never had sex. At the beginning we fooled around a lot, but for various reasons never went too far. Now, like many couples who have been together for a while, the frequency has decreased.

But for us this means we go beyond kissing a few times a year, and never all that far. I am mostly okay with this: I take care of myself as necessary. We never talk about sex at all. We've moved back and forth across the country together and are otherwise very committed. Is it ridiculous to leave sex out of the relationship?

Sexless And Seemingly Content

If you're happy and your girlfriend's happy, SASC, then I'm happy. Two people in a bad relationship can have plenty of great sex; two people in a great relationship can have little sex or no sex. Sex is a metric for assessing the health of a relationship, but it's not the only one. When two people come together who love each other and are compatible sexually - which can mean a shared interest in sex or a shared disinterest in sex - the angels sing, SASC. All that

matters, again, is that you're both happy. But are you happy, SASC? You say that you are, and I'll take your word for it, but there's a lot of wiggle room in the "mostly" in this sentence: "I am mostly okay with this." You owe it to yourself to determine if you are really and truly okay with living without  $\operatorname{sex}$  – and if the airlfriend is too.

I'll add this to the debate over the threat that gay people pose to marriage: A fag saved my "opposite marriage."

My wife and I had a huge argument about sex after she rebuffed me one night. She was shouting that she couldn't stand the idea of me inside her because she felt like I was just masturbating in her. I shouted that we could stop having vaginal intercourse altogether for all I care because it was boring me, too, and besides, there was lots of other stuff we could do. She screamed, "Like what?!?" And I screamed, "Like oral! Masturbation! Role-playing! Whatever kinky shit you want!" There was a pause, and we both started laughing.

We took vaginal intercourse "off the menu" that night. After three weeks of amazing, mindblowing sex, she called me at work and asked if I missed vaginal intercourse. I told her that I  $\operatorname{did}$ but that putting it back on the menu was entirely her call. She got in the car and drove to my office, and we fucked in the stairwell. Sometimes you help people you don't even realize you've helped. Wanted to say thanks.

Married O And Newly Surging

You're welcome, MOANS, and thanks for sharing.

And speaking of marriage: Last week's decision by the California Supreme Court upholding Proposition 8 was expected but, in the wake of so many recent victories, still saddening, and I'm getting mail from lots of unhappy people. I'm unhappy about it, too. But we have to remember that this is a long game, folks, and despite this setback, we are winning. We've heard a lot about Prop 8 over the last week, and we're going to hear a lot about the fight to overturn it over the coming months, but let's not forget about Proposition 22.

In 2000, California voters approved a law banning same-sex marriage. It was a ballot initiative, like Prop 8, but just a law, not a constitutional amendment. And it was that law, Prop 22, that the California Supremes struck down in 2008, in their historic ruling legalizing same-sex marriage. And voters in 2000 approved Prop 22 by a 22-point margin. Eight years later the same voters approved Prop 8 by just four points. That's an 18-point shift in favor of marriage equality in just eight years. That's extraordinary progress. A loss is still a loss, and a loss sucks, but the trend is so strongly in our favor that we cannot lose hope. The anti-gay bigots know that they're losing this debate, and it's why they're so hot to amend state constitutions now, while they still can, while they can still count on the votes of the old, the bigoted and the easily manipulated.

But they are losing, and they know it.

Gay marriage will be back to the ballot box in California in 2010 or 2012, and voters are going to repeal Prop 8. Fundamental civil rights should not be subject to a popular vote, of course, and the California Supremes had an opportunity to reaffirm that ideal. They chose not to, they buckled, and so gays and lesbians, unlike other minority groups, face the challenge of securing our rights at the ballot box. That seems like a daunting prospect until you recall Prop 22 and compare its margin of victory to that of Prop 8. Again, we witnessed an 18-point shift in favor of gay marriage in California in just eight years. We can gain another two points in two. We just have to stay in the fight and constantly remind ourselves and each other - and Maggie Gallagher - that we are winning

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